

Ranking Problem To Undergo Vote

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

Valley's ranking system might finally undergo major procedural changes. The faculty will vote this month on whether they will accept these changes.

Long the center of much controversy, ranking, or the method of promoting an instructor, has been under investigation at Valley since June, when a five-member faculty committee was formed to hear complaints and recommend changes.

The committee, headed by Dr. Frederick A. Mathetanz, coordinator of institutional research at Valley, recommended to the Academic Faculty Senate in December that one of two procedures be proposed to the faculty for adoption.

Proposals Offered

Those proposals were:
—The automatic granting of rank.
—Granting rank by committee.

The first proposal was not adopted by the senate. Among the comments made at the time was that the faculty should not appear to be getting "something for nothing."

The second proposal is similar to the existing system, but with changes that would plug many of the holes that have stirred much discussion and debate since last year, when a promotion in rank was denied to Farrel Broslawsky, assistant professor of history.

That proposal, along with a district-wide proposal on ranking that would make promotion uniform among the eight community colleges in the district, was approved to be submitted to the faculty.

A simple majority vote is needed to pass the proposals.

Under both the present and proposed systems, a faculty member desiring a higher rank (such as from associate professor to professor) would apply to the Academic Ranking Committee in January.

The ranking committee is composed of six members elected by the faculty. Under the present system, the faculty senate president also serves as the committee's chairman, for a total of seven members.

Rank Appeals

If rank is denied, it may be appealed to an augmented committee, composed of the original committee plus six additional members chosen by the chairman. Their decision is final.

Here lies the crux of the differences between the present and proposed systems.

Some faculty members have charged that, under the present rules, the chairman could "stack" the augmented committee against the appellant by choosing six people antagonistic to the appellant.

Richard Hendricks, faculty senate president and last year's ranking committee chairman, told Star that such stacking was a "possibility" under the present system, although he denied that such stacking did occur.

Hendricks explained that he was opposed to the chairman having such authority over the composition of the augmented committee, but followed the procedures anyway "because the rules said so."

If adopted, the new procedures would require the augmented appeals

committee to be composed of one member chosen by the appellant, one chosen by the elected rank committee, and three elected by a majority vote of the faculty senate.

The controversy over the ranking system began last May when Star publicized the committee's denial of the rank of associate professor to Broslawsky, who charged that the ranking committee had turned his request down "because of my political and social beliefs."

Hendricks told Star, "I can't reveal that (why Broslawsky was denied rank). I could not have even made it (the denial) public. If he wished to speak, that was his prerogative."

Broslawsky explained, "You can see that they did try to take into consideration the experience of last year" in the development of new procedures.

The ad hoc committee investigating ranking procedures heard Broslawsky's comments and criticisms.



A MEXICAN FOOD BAR has been added to the cafeteria. Despite efforts to up the meager volume, sales continue to drop. Eight different types of Mexican food are offered in a gaily colored setting. Valley Star Photo by Steve DuBany

Cafe Sales Still Sagging

By LEW SNOW
City Editor

Despite continuing efforts to increase Valley's cafeteria volume, sales continue to drop, according to Mrs. Kay Grabowski, principal manager.

"Our sales are still way off what they should be," she said. "Wednesday (Feb. 7) should have been the biggest day of the year, but it was not."

One reason may be that prices have not been readjusted since October. "Usually," said Mrs. Grabowski, "the price-portion list is revamped between semesters. This time it hasn't."

In effect, then, the cafeteria is charging the same prices that they charged in February 1972. Food costs since that time have risen approximately eight percent.

The addition of pinball machines hasn't helped either. Eight game ma-

chines have been placed in the rear of the Cafeteria Building.

Said Mrs. Grabowski, "The pinball machines have helped to generate activity, but not inside the cafeteria. We're still doing the same volume but at lower prices."

James Loss, food services director for the district, explains that everything is "status quo."

Loss also reports that he still hasn't seen the "Cafeteria Report," even though a preliminary version was received by J. R. Brick, business manager of the district, over a month ago.

"It's better to be silent than to let rumors fly," commented Brick. "I just don't want false stories flying around."

"I have received a preliminary report and we anticipate the final draft in about a week," he continued.

There have been some problems with the wording and logic contained in the preliminary report prepared by Flambert and Flambert Co., of San Francisco.

"There was no question on the substance of the report," Brick said, "but, in effect, there were a lot of non-sequiturs. They assumed that the reader would have a knowledge of the subject. We didn't want it that way."

According to Brick, only Chancellor Leslie Koltai, Vice-Chancellor Louis Kaufman, and himself have seen the report.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Valley Star Takes First Place Honors

The Valley Star has been awarded first place, general excellence, for a community college newspaper (circulation over 4,000 category) in the State of California.

The Star was given the award, the fifth Star has won, during the California Newspaper Publishers Association 1972 convention in San Francisco.

Students representing Valley's Journalism Department at the two-day stay at the convention, held at the St. Francis Hotel were Marcy Young, Crown editor; Bill Ross, Crown director of photography; Clyde Weiss, Star editor-in-chief; and Dianne Grosskopf, Star managing editor.

The competition was based on general excellence (writing and editing) in three consecutive issues.

The judges' comments on the Star were, "Broad coverage of general and campus activities; good lively make-up; excellent use of photos and good campus photo coverage. Advertising content well-handled and typography neat and clean. Editorial material well-handled and headlines crisp and clear."

Editor-in-Chief of the Star last semester was Chris Preimesberger. Advisers for the Journalism Department are Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, and William Payden.



GOV. RONALD REAGAN displays POW bracelet during dinner speech at California Newspaper Publishers Association Convention at San Francisco over weekend. Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Wachs Close-Lipped About Ethel Avenue

The clamor to close Ethel Avenue has not died down.

Earlier last year, Councilman Joel Wachs asked for the results of a survey before initiating any action on the matter. The survey was taken, and proved favorable, but as yet Wachs has not offered any help.

A letter was sent to Wachs from Trustee Frederic Wyatt, asking him to take action on closing the street. Wyatt has not received any replies.

"This has been one of my big concerns for the past few years," said Wyatt. "I have asked Wachs for his help, but he seems too busy running for mayor to give us any."

Star has tried for the past two weeks to contact the councilman, but has not been able to reach him.

Donald Brunet, dean of educational

services, has also had the same problem and, in his frustration, has turned to Councilman Ernani Bernardi for help.

"I have sent several letters and called many times trying to reach Wachs," says Brunet. "But, he hasn't even had the courtesy to return my correspondences."

Brunet indicated that he will try to the matter to the L.A. City Council, have A.S. Council send a resolution on Ethel Avenue, though, remains open.

District Cuts Own Budget

The L.A. Community College District's central office, Star learned, will be cut about \$230,000 (4.5 percent) out of a total budget of \$5.1 million. The cut, requested by Chancellor Leslie Koltai, is the result of a declining district enrollment (and thus state aid) plus increasing expenses.

James A. Grivich, acting director of physical services for the district, comprising eight colleges and about 100,000 students, told Star that he could not be specific on the dollar amount at this time.

He also commented that he could not indicate at this time in what specific areas the cuts would be made, although he said cuts would be made "across the board... everything."

Star also learned that Harbor College's budget cut, according to President Eugene Pimentel, is \$150,000 (2.5 percent) out of a \$6 million budget. Star was unable to obtain Harbor's budget cut figures last week because administrators there were unwilling to release those figures at that time.

Committee Proposes Valley Leave Metro

Valley College might not be in the Metropolitan Conference in 1974, according to a proposal released late Tuesday by the California Junior College Association's Sub-committee On Releaguings.

If the proposal is accepted, Valley will be placed in a conference along with Pierce, L.A. City, Mount San Antonio, Rio Hondo, San Diego Mesa, and Santa Ana Colleges.

At the present time, Bakersfield, El Camino, Long Beach City, Pasadena, along with Valley and Pierce, comprise the Metropolitan Conference.

"The chances are extremely high that this will be adopted," said Bruno Cicotti, Valley's administrative athletic representative to the Metro Conference.

The final word will be given on May 18 after a series of hearings on complaints and recommendations by the various affected colleges.

"This conference would definitely be more competitive," Cicotti continued. "Looks like they did a good job." (See Page 5 for more details.)

PRESENT METRO

L.A. Valley College
L.A. Pierce College
El Camino College
Pasadena City College
Long Beach City College
Bakersfield City College

CONFERENCE "A"

Bakersfield City College
Cerritos College
El Camino College
Fullerton College
Long Beach City College
Orange Coast College
Pasadena City College

CONFERENCE "B"

L.A. Valley College
L.A. Pierce College
L.A. City College
Mt. San Antonio College
Rio Hondo College
S.D. Mesa College
Santa Ana College

Institute Names Slosson 'Fellow'

James E. Slosson, professor of geology, has been accepted into the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute.

Slosson joins a select group of members limited both in number and essentially those from such institutions as Caltech, UC Berkeley, MIT, as well as top government experts.

College News Briefs

Valentines Dance Friday

A Valentines Day dance will be held by the A.S. Social Activities Committee tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The dance and concert (featuring "A Sure Thing") is open to Valley students and their dates only. Admission is free with a paid ID. Without one, there is a 50 cent charge, collected at the door.

New Study Skills Hours

The Study Skills Center will now be open on weekends. Except on three-day holiday weekends, the center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Health Sci Tutoring

Health Science majors can now obtain special tutoring at Cal State Northridge. Tutor help will be offered in chemistry, physics, mathematics, and biology.

Students can register for the help by writing to NMA Project 75, 1828 S. Western Ave., L.A. 90006.

Phone Co. To Interview

Pacific Telephone Urban Affairs representatives will be interviewing Spanish speaking students interested in a career with the company.

Interviews will be held tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Admissions Office. Appointments are being accepted in the Student Adviser's offices.

'Open Colleges' Proposed

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A \$1 million bill establishing an "Open College" System, which could be attended by any California resident, has been introduced into the Legislature by Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D-L.A.). The bill appropriates the \$1 million to begin setting up the program and a headquarters.

Identity Talk Tuesday

"Personal Identity: The Philosophical Problem" is the title of a talk scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Monarch Hall at noon. Dr. John Perry, associate professor of philosophy at UCLA, will deliver the lecture on the classical conflict of mind, body, and identity.

Finance Committee Meets

The AS. Finance Committee has announced its regularly scheduled meetings will convene in the office of William Lewis, dean of students, on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. Committee members will decide next week whether to make the meeting public.

Expectant Moms To Teach

Pregnant instructors are allowed to teach up to day of delivery, under a new district rule. "That ought to prove interesting," one Board of Trustee member opined.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY

Recruitment Guide Approved by Council

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

With enrollment at Valley dropping, student council has approved a tentative program to recruit new students in an attempt to save academic programs and teaching positions.

There is no set plan on recruiting, but council members are encouraged by their move to go to Los Angeles high schools to talk with students.

A committee of administrators, faculty members, and student officers is being formed to facilitate recruitment.

At one point in the discussion, Marshall Pepperman, A.S. treasurer, wondered what was wrong with a declining enrollment.

It was pointed out by several council members in response that declining enrollment does not necessarily result in smaller class size.

Instead, instructors are dismissed,

KLAV To Play Bootleg Concerts

KLAV will be presenting a series of five "un-released" concerts starting Wednesday at 11 a.m. on the Kevin Stern Show.

The Who Live at Long Beach Auditorium will be broadcast this Wednesday, followed on consecutive Wednesdays by George Carlin at Valley College, Beatles at Shea Stadium, Rolling Stones in Europe, and Neil Young at the Music Center.

KLAV is aired daily in the cafeteria patio. And, for you sports buffs, plans are underway for KLAV to broadcast Valley's baseball games.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Future Funds Must Be Provided

The L.A. Community College District enrollment, and thus the state aid that is computed on the basis of that enrollment, has declined during the past several years.

At the same time, district costs have risen. Salaries have increased. Operational costs, such as telephone services and custodial services, have gone up. The district, and the colleges, have been spending more per student than they have taken in. This has resulted in deficit spending.

Now we are faced with budget cuts (five percent at Valley, or \$480,000) that have forced administrators to reconsider their priorities and reevaluate their programs.

Several areas affecting students will be cut, should the budget be cut as proposed. A cut in custodial help may have some effect on how clean the campus may look. An increase in class size, because smaller classes will be cut, may make individual instruction and attention more difficult. The library may not expand as quickly as had been hoped.

But the future beyond the immediate looks

even more dim. Without increased state aid, the community colleges face a dilemma: how to provide an adequate educational program under an increasingly inadequate budget.

Senate Bill 6 is an attempt to provide a temporary remedy by adding approximately \$1.2 million to the district. It is vital. Its passage would help forestall the problem. It awaits the OK of the legislature and Gov. Ronald Reagan's signature. Star urges both.

But the underlying question still remains: how is community college funding to keep up with its spending after SB 6 provides us with temporary relief from this on-going crisis. More permanent legislation is needed.

Expenses will continue to increase as sure as taxes will continue to go up. It is therefore necessary that something be done now to meet the future needs of the district. If no new means of funding for the future are developed, the relief from SB 6 may remain just that — relief. The problem will still be there, festering.

Ranking Procedures Need Revision

The title, or rank that a teacher receives is a nice thing to have. It can help when publishing a book or article, or when transferring to a university where monetary value is placed on the name "professor."

But when an advancement in rank is denied after a hearing of the academic rank committee, charges go flying.

Once a teacher's request for advancement is denied, he may appeal that decision to an augmented ranking committee. Under the present set up, six members of the full committee plus six members of the faculty appointed by the president of the Academic Faculty Senate sit on the augmented committee. Their decision is final.

There is one snag, however, which has raised much heated debate. By appointing faculty members to the appeals, or augmented committee, the president of the Academic Senate may, if he desires, "stack" the committee against the teacher appealing a denial for advancement.

This is not right, to say the least. And

whether or not it has or has not happened is a mute point; it could happen.

Sometime this month a new set of procedures will be submitted to the entire faculty to be voted on. A majority decision in favor of the changes could end, once and for all, any possibility of overt corruption within the ranking system. Star supports these proposed changes.

Should the procedures be adopted by the faculty, the augmented ranking committee would then be composed of one member chosen by the appellant, one chosen by the rank committee, and three elected from the faculty by a majority vote of the Academic Senate.

This would avoid almost any possibility of stacking. Other procedures would give the appellant a fairer hearing, and allow him to present and question witnesses.

Rank is an honor, but it can have only that significance which those who receive it give it. Without a fair and proper method of granting rank, the title loses all value. These new procedures must be adopted.



We Won

LETTERS

Column on Confidential Sources Brings Rebuttal From Linotyper

Editor:

Regarding Mr. Weiss's column on the importance of confidentiality, I concede that the majority of the time this is indeed important to protect a reporter's source of information.

However, I feel that are times when this promise can be overruled by responsibility and common sense, and if the reporter is lacking in these qualities, maybe a judge has the right to impose a jail term to let him probe his reasoning powers more acutely.

Acting as an "overseer of people's rights," a syndicated columnist (during the last presidential election) made serious accusations from a confidential source of high integrity, about Tom Eagleton's driving record and alleged drunk driving arrests. After having set upon Eagleton, who was having enough harassment from reporters about his mental problems, the big mouth columnist finally had to repudiate his accusations regarding Eagleton's police record.

As far as William Farr is concerned, "as an overseer" of my rights I think this gentleman needs a seeing eye dog.

I don't care a hoot about the information he caused to be printed in the Herald-Examiner (names of intended victims of the Manson family). My right to know which officer of the court leaked this information to him, is what I feel is important. One of the

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

VALLEY FORGE

War Pessimist Sees Reason for Optimism

I've been accused of being pessimistic. Indeed, I have admitted to it myself.

But I think something can be said for optimism, especially in the area of human relationships. I get this feeling, surprisingly enough, from something that has for years made me pessimistic and skeptical — the Vietnam War.

I asked myself, quite seriously, what I can learn from a conflict international in scope yet personal enough to cause a great deal of frustration?

What can I learn from a war which I've seen only in pictures, yet which forced me to become a conscientious objector?

I thought back to Kent State, the photographs of screaming students running from tear gas grenades and throwing them back, and I found something to hope for.

No, not in the violence. I would not condone any of it. It is the protest itself, the mass demonstrations of conscience, that have convinced me that there is something to hope for at the end of this convoluted tunnel of international politics.

I remember the Kitty Genovese in-

CLYDE
WEISS

Editor-in-Chief



cident, where a woman in broad view of dozens of people, was murdered without receiving the slightest help. Then I drew a reverse-parallel.

This country, its people, developed a mass conscience, an empathy that could not be drawn out during World War II because Jews were simply ignored out of prejudice.

America somehow managed, with the help and encouragement of the young, to sympathize for Asians whose suffering we could not even contemplate in our luxurious living rooms.

The mass media helped. They brought it to our doors. We watched men die during our dinner hour. We became immune, but not so much that we couldn't scream out in the streets, "End the war!"

Unlike the Kitty Genovese case, however, America did come to the aid of the needy. No, not the government per se, but the people who really are America. We managed to raise our voices and shout that we would not settle for anything less than justice.

So we got a just peace? No, I'm not optimistic enough to believe that. But I am optimistic enough to believe that, should we find ourselves faced with another Kitty Genovese, we will not stand by and do nothing.

Inevitably, it comes down to how loud we say no. Do we submit to Hitler, or refuse? Do we submit to the British, or go to jail as did Mahatma Gandhi? Do we fight, or do we say, enough is enough?

I am optimistic enough to believe that, somewhere out of all the pessimistic things in this world, there is enough love to save us all from ourselves. We don't have any alternative.

When Valley Was Young

Fashions introduced "dyed knee-caps," a fad which involved painting designs on knees in shades of maroon and green. 1965 was proclaimed the Year of the False Eyelashes.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Southern religious leader, crusader for civil rights and leader of bus boycotts and sit-ins in Montgomery, Ala., spoke about his non-violence campaign on Dec. 7, 1961.

CIVIC CENTER

Gas Rationing Is Poor Way To Clean Up Air

Recently, a proposal was made to ration gasoline to reduce pollution. As my father lifted up the newspaper to read an article, on the proposal (Dad is 51 and a veteran of World War II), I decided to have some fun.

"Isn't that something, dad?"

"It won't work," he replied.

"Don't you know, pops, that for every gallon of gas you waste, another pilot falls short of fuel over the English Channel after bombing Dresden?"

"What?"

"And don't you know that for every wasted gallon of fuel, a lonely tank sits motionless in the forest of France and Patton stands still?"

"Have you been drinking?"

"No, really Dad. Just think, every extra mile I drive costs the Allied forces another day in their battle to beat back the Heines."

"Don't worry, Lew. The men from the home will be here in a minute. Just sit still, your padded cell is being made ready."

But to be serious about an impor-

LEW
SNOW

City Editor



tant matter, the proposal to ration gasoline poses serious threats to Valley students, as well as to the area as a whole.

The Valley student who drives to school and then to work will be faced with a problem. Should he use his meager gas allowance to drive to school or to work? Unfortunately, the choice is likely to be the latter.

Those students who now drive to school will also be faced with a problem. That is, whether to drive or to use public transportation. For some students, public transportation is economical and readily accessible. For others, an impossibility.

Students who live in portions of North Hollywood, Burbank, and Van Nuys, as well as other outlying areas, will find that busses will get him no closer than a mile and a half to the college. No busses run along either Oxnard Street or Burbank Boulevard, leaving the transportee with a nice hike to his class.

Night students will have a special problem. Except for along the main drags, such as Van Nuys Boulevard, busses stop running at about 6:30 p.m. This leaves the night student without a way to get home if he depends on public transportation.

Busses are also inconvenient. In addition to having to hike a distance from most bus stops to the college, the busses rarely run on time, and sometimes never arrive at all. Nothing.

Students will be faced with a choice. They will have to pick between going to college or going to work. That's an unfair choice.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not against pollution control, but a more feasible plan is needed. The Southern California area is so dependent on the automobile, and so lacking in public transportation, that gas rationing is like cutting off your head because you have a headache.



SEN. GEORGE MOSCONE (far right) professionally questions journalists at the Reverse Press Conference held at the 1973 California Newspaper Publishers Association's convention in San Francisco. Fellow politicians looking on are (l-r) Verne Orr, California Director of Finance; Assemblyman Charles Warren; Assemblyman Bob Monagan; and A. Alan Post, Legislative Analyst.



GOV. RONALD REAGAN and Star Editor Clyde Weiss discuss Valley's proposed budget cut following dinner speech at the St. Francis Hotel. Reagan said that he would wait until the legislature acted on pending bills before commenting on the situation. Reagan's signature is needed on those bills before the budget cut can be reconsidered.

Star First In State

By DIANNE GROSSKOPF
Managing Editor

The Valley Star captured first place in the state for general excellence for a community college (circulation over 4,000) at the California Newspapers Publishers Association. The plaque will take its place next to four other first place plaques won by Star in past CNPA competition.

Surrounded by professional newspapermen, publishers, and politicians, four Valley journalism students received the honor presented by Ed Reinecke, Lt. Gov. of California, in San Francisco last Friday.

Students attending the convention were Marcy Young, Crown editor; Bill Ross, Crown director of photography; Clyde Weiss, editor-in-chief of Star; and Dianne Grosskopf, managing editor of Star.

A highlight of the CNPA convention was an appearance by Gov. Reagan, who addressed the convention at the Governor's Dinner Friday. Reagan outlined the details of his newly revealed state budget and answered questions from the audience.

Dr. Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction; Edmund G. Brown, Jr., secretary of state; and State Controller Houston Flournoy joined Reagan at the head table at the Governor's Dinner.

Abigail Van Buren, the author of the most widely syndicated column in the world, "Dear Abby," addressed the women of CNPA. Describing herself as a "housewife with a hobby," she wittily related some of her "favorite" letters written to her by her readers.

Legislators and publishers were put in an unnatural position when they exchanged roles in a "reverse press conference" as part of the CNPA convention agenda. Student reporters were interviewed by publishers in a "students' reverse press conference." They were also given an opportunity to question the publishers as part of the same program.



THE GLISTING WET COBBLESTONES of San Francisco reflect the lights of the shops and night clubs along Fishermen's Wharf. A lone Valley Star conventioneer gathers her thoughts of the day's events as she strolls into the evening.

Valley Star Photos by Bill Ross

Many Claim Ballot Fraud

Rumors.

They can be insidious. They can be blown out of proportion. They can be true or untrue.

One way of handling them can be to put your head in the sand and pretend nothing at all is happening out there.

Another—and far better—way, Star believes, is to air the whole thing and attempt to get at the facts and thus bring a touch of clarity to the situation.

Thus, when rumors concerning faculty involvement in the recent Associated Students elections came to the attention of Star, the staff asked questions for more than a month and came up with the following report.

By LEW SNOW
City Editor

Several men's physical education instructors, candidates, and poll workers have been rumored, by some students, to be guilty of "un-ethical" activities in the recent A.S. election. Also, some students have hinted of a conspiracy between the Men's P.E. Department and one A.S. presidential candidate.

Star feels it is best for these rumors to be aired and clarified by all the parties involved. Although the accusations do not necessarily involve breaking the rules, Star believes it is best to "clear the air."

As of this printing, there are no rules prohibiting instructors from influencing students how to vote.

Also, many sources were hesitant, or refused, to allow their names to be used in this story. That is why the term "confidential source" is used so often.

For that reason, we have not used their names. Nor have we used the names of instructors who had serious complaints lodged against them. It is not the Star's policy to put those instructors up to a "trial."

"The biggest complaint I received was about the Men's P.E. Department," said newly-elected A.S. Vice-President Jan Crane.

"Students told me that their physical education instructors handed slates to students who then passed them out. The instructors then urged the students to vote, and to 'vote right.'" Miss Crane specifically mentions a coach as one of the instructors. The coach later denied this allegation and then offered "no comment." She also mentions another coach as one of the instructors. He also denied the charge and said that although some athletes passed out slates to P.E. classes, that he "had nothing to do with the papers being passed out."

Told How to Vote

Said a confidential source, "I know this one student who said that the coaches in her P.E. class told them that if they wanted to know who to vote for, to go over to the gentleman who had some slates and that he would tell them."

"As it turned out," continued the source, "she told me that Jennifer Goddard's name was on the top of the slate."

The student did not mention any specific instructors and Miss Goddard denies publishing any slate endorsed by her.

"I was told," mentioned another confidential source who ran for and

won an A.S. office, "that after I had spoken to some P.E. classes and left, that some coaches said derogatory things about me."

"Matter of fact," he continues, "one P.E. coach came up to me after the election and apologized about what happened and told me, 'it won't happen again.' Evidently, something did go on."

Coach Passes Slates

Said another confidential source, "I have one coach for P.E. Well, one day during the elections, he came out with a bunch of half sheets of paper in his hand. He went over to another student, who is a friend of mine, started talking to her, and handed her the papers."

"He then called the class together, gave us a speech on how important voting is, and then said something to the effect, 'we don't want to let a certain group handle all this money.' He then said that he would take off two absences if we voted and then the student handed out the sheets (slates) to us," the source said.

"I later asked her what he said to her and she replied that he told her that Jennifer Goddard asked him to do this for her."

The coach also denies this allegation (as does Miss Goddard) and again offered "no comment."

Alleges Unproper Influence

One confidential source who conducted his own investigation, had this to offer: "I have proof that various coaches specifically told people that it was necessary to vote and that some specifically mentioned the name Jennifer Goddard."

"Immediately following that endorsement," he continues, "some people were allowed into the room and they passed out slates to the students."

"I also have proof that some coaches told students that they would be able to know how they voted because they could check up with the ID's and one coach specifically mentioned an article in Star that asserted the same thing."

The source did not mention names of the instructors but said that he did know who they were. The coaches who were contacted deny anything of the sort and Bruno Cicotti, adviser to the election committee and a former P.E. department chairman, comments, "There is no way, whatsoever, for a professor to check on how a student voted unless he wanted to break open our safe in the basement. I seriously doubt that someone would do that."

Instructors Subtract Absences

There are more of the same allegations. One fact, that is recognized by both the accusers and the accused, is that certain P.E. instructors took off absences if students proved that they voted.

Many students have said that they felt discriminated against because they didn't have the funds to pay their A.S. fee and consequently, could not vote.

"For the past few years," said George Ker, track coach, "I have always given credit to students for voting, but I have never told them how to vote."

Said Ray Follosco, Men's P.E. Department chairman, "I encouraged students to vote and allowed those who voted to subtract an absence, but I never made any preference as to who they should vote."

Committee Receives Complaint

"In fact, two members of the Election Committee came up to me and told me that they received a complaint accusing me of threatening to cut a person's grade if they didn't vote for a certain slate. I told them, 'Hey, I'm not that dumb.' I'd never do that."

Another serious allegation is that there was a meeting between the Men's P.E. coaches and Miss Goddard. Although coaches Ker, Ted Calderone, and Sowash deny knowing about a meeting, Follosco does... but only between Miss Goddard and himself.

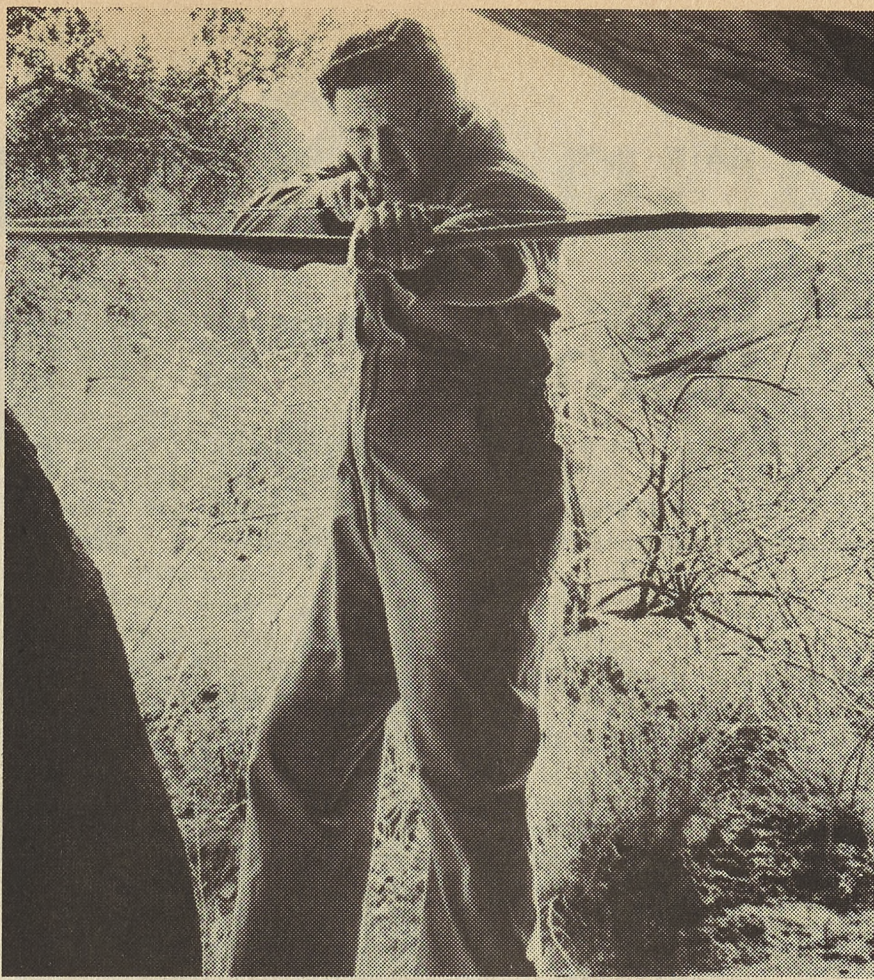
"She came by and asked about getting some information to the P.E. classes," he said. "I told her that this was open to anybody. She wanted to work out some kind of a schedule as not to interfere with the classes."

"I told her that if anyone, anyone, got there just before or just after the class meets, they could have time to speak."

Miss Goddard says she doesn't remember any meeting.

One coach has also been accused of personally handing a slate to a student. The accusation was made by the student.

"I did hand the young lady a slate," (Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 1)



Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

TEACHING STUDENTS how to survive in the wilds is the main objective of the course entitled "Youth Leadership Through Outdoor Survival." Taught by Prof. Gerald Bessey, the class will learn to build their own survival gear out of raw materials. The bow and arrow shown here were made from materials gathered in the wilds.

Success of Election Credited to Planning

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

The relatively large turnout at the student election polls last month was attributed to several factors by planners of the semesterly event.

Bill Nelson, last semester's commissioner of elections (and this semester's A.S. men's president), said there were at least four outstanding factors.

"I would call attention to 1. the interest of the students," Nelson said. "There were a lot of issues this semester."

"2. The amount of publicity. The candidates really did a great job. There was a lot of clever campaigning with bright posters."

"3. The Valley Star helped. It called attention to the election and the issues."

"4. The P.E. Dept. was very favorable to students. They really cooperated."

This, he said, included the locating of voting booths at the north entrance of the gym, instead of at the old quad eating area.

"The (election) committee took a map of the whole school," Nelson said. "They wondered where the best locations would be."

The gym was chosen as a site because "8,000 students come out of there each week," he noted. An adviser amended the number to 6,000.

Nelson added that in the case of many students, the voting thus became a mere convenience.

"Right, the polls were right there," he admitted. "Students should want to vote."

He vowed, "But we're going to do better."

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities, echoed Nelson's reasons for the success of the election. His four reasons were 1. "outstanding campaigning," 2. the time the polls were open, 3. strategic placing of the polls, and 4. encouragement from the faculty.

Cicotti explained that the faculty helped by allowing candidates to speak in their classes. The polls, he said, were open at all the times posted except one Wednesday night.

He reported that on a Tuesday night of voting, five people cast ballots. Meanwhile, the weather was inclement that night. For this reason, he said, the polls closed earlier than usual that Tuesday.

Class Open for Enrollment

Outdoor Survival Course To Include Microbiologist

By APARICIO GIL
Staff Writer

A new teaching addition has been made in the "Youth Leadership Through Outdoor Survival" non-credit class which offers anyone between the ages of 16 and 45 a variety of techniques for survival in desert and foothill environments.

The addition is Richard C. Weston, professor of microbiology at Cal State Northridge.

Registration will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at CC100. A \$50 fee will be charged to be paid at time of registration.

Beginning its fourth year this month, the survival class, which is taught by Gerald Bessey, professor of biology, offers a weekend desert survival lab and a 10-day survival exhibition that includes a three-day solo in the High Sierras wilderness.

Students will learn how to identify and utilize some 50 species of wild edible plant foods. The ways of making fire, cordage, clothing, and shelter from the natural material of the desert and mountain will be taught.

Paths and Hunting

Under the community services program, the survival class will also train for the primitive, orientational, and pathfinding skills, along with primitive hunting skills.

Such sundry skills as weaving, pottery making, and primitive tanning will be taught, including the ancient Indian art of arrowhead making.

Bessey and Weston will teach on a "Tell, Show, and Do" basis where each period will provide activity time for students to practice and perform these and many other skills in making their own survival gear.

"The weekend desert survival lab and final 10-day survival will provide students the opportunity to apply the concepts taught in the classroom and to pit themselves against the wilderness," said Bessey, who spent three years as a forester in Oregon.

Rapelling

During the expedition rapelling from mountain cliffs will be done as a part of the field exercises.

At the conclusion of seven days, each student will be totally alone in the wilderness and under the necessity of living off to land to meet his food, water, and shelter needs. Then the "very important" three-day solo begins.

"We started hiking before sunrise," Weston recalled of a recent trip. "A couple of hours later we stopped in a meadow to dig and eat thistle roots. Along the way through the day we ate gooseberries, which were often abundant."

"We passed blurbush but didn't stop

to eat any roots since we wanted to reach Florence Lake (7,300 ft.) by dark," was the account.

Climbed Heights

Survival style, they reached North Lake (9,000 ft.) and Pinto Pass (11,400 ft.), then concluded at Florence Lake via Pinto Creek and San Joaquin River, a 45-mile wilderness survival adventure.

Bessey said that past experience with the classes shows that the students develop a special love of America's wilderness areas and, because of their new-found skills and confidence, they carry few civilization-polluting artifacts into the wilderness.

The 17 Wednesday class meetings began yesterday in LS107 and run to June 6 from 3 to 6 p.m. The final expedition will run June 8 to 17.

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Club Day Set For March 1

The first of this semester's IOC meetings, held last Thursday, has set Club Day on March 1. One deciding factor for this date, against the alternate date of March 8, had to do with the Flying Club's B-52 flight simulator, scheduled to arrive that Thursday.

Club Day, a traditional all-day event, is sponsored by the IOC to give students an early opportunity to know what clubs are being offered on campus.

A Club Day committee was organized with Tom Nixon, current chief justice, as chairman.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was a tentative plan to hold a swap meet-bazaar. The project would include all participating clubs, and would be held at Monarch Stadium. It would be open to both the community and students, but only school clubs could set up a booth.

Clubs would have their choice of participating in White Elephant or Refreshment Booths. A 50 cent pedestrian fee would be charged for the maintenance of the stadium after the event. No date or time has been set as the project is still under discussion.

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Valley Begins Spring Sports Season

Baseballers Face De Anza in Opener

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

Beaming with confidence and optimism, Coach Ed Bush begins his second year at the helm of the Valley College baseball team.

Coach Bush has good reason to be optimistic because the bulk of last season's 20-10 team that finished third in the Metropolitan Conference returns. Of the nine starters, eight are lettermen from a year ago.

"I know we have the personnel," said Coach Bush, assuredly, before a recent practice game. "We've worked

ondbaseman Richard Cuoco, reliever Jeff Butnik and John Flinn were all selected by the Baltimore Orioles.

Here is Coach Bush's evaluation of this year's team position by position:

CATCHERS

Malvin Wasington—Returning letterman from Crenshaw High; one of the fastest on team; fine arm; just starting to swing the bat well.

Bob Ehrig — Returning letterman from Polytechnic High; converted pitcher; one of most improved; fine bat.

Dean Bender — Sophomore from Grant High.

FIRST BASE

Rich Reichle—Returning letterman

The Valley College baseball team will open the season today in the Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria at 3 p.m. against De Anza College.

Cerritos College has won the tournament the last five years, but a confident Monarch Coach Ed Bush said before leaving, "I think we'll win it."

The tournament is a round-robin affair with the two top teams meeting Saturday night. Other teams in Valley's bracket are Foothill and Hancock.

Valley is scheduled for a 9 a.m. game Friday and noon on Saturday. If they win the first three games, they will advance to the championship game at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

from Taft High; one of strongest hitters in Metro.

John Gaines — Returning letterman from Reseda High; recovering from a shoulder separation; excellent hitter; runs well; can also play outfield.

SECOND BASE

Richard Cuoco—Returning letterman from Alemany High; good bat; very fast.

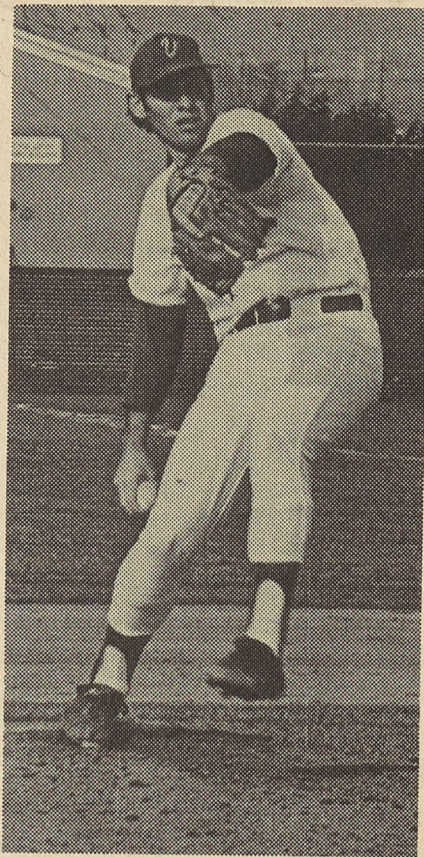
THIRD BASE

Bob Azzarito—Returning letterman from Verdugo Hills High; played outfield and second last season; easy conversion; excellent hitter; runs well.

Tony Ramos — Sophomore from Franklin High.

SHORTSTOP

Phil Barnes — Returning letterman from Cleveland High; played almost every minute at short last season; excellent defense; bat coming around.



TERRY BERNARD, 5-1 last season for Monarchs, should be one of Valley's top starting pitchers this year. He is seen here against East L.A.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Kelvin Gilmartin—Freshman from Alemany High.

UTILITY INFILDER

Shelley Draimin—Returning letterman from Grant High; best all-around defensive infielder; switch-hitter; gets the job done.

LEFTFIELD

Carl Smith — Returning letterman from Crenshaw High; most accomplished player; excellent in all areas; exceptional speed and on-base average; may lead Metro in base stealing and run scoring.

CENTERFIELD

Mitch Harnaz — Freshman from Fairfax High; excellent fielder; good hitter.

Eddie Moore—Freshman from Manual Arts; possesses all the tools of being an excellent player.

RIGHTFIELD

Charlie Ellis—Returning letterman

from Locke High; strong arm; hits ball well to opposite field.

RESERVE OUTFIELDERS

Scottie Coates—Freshman from Mesquite High (Dallas, TX).

Ross Parker—Freshman from Grant High.

Richard Ramos — Freshman from Franklin High; brother Tony plays third.

STARTING PITCHERS

Terry Bernard—Returning letterman from Reseda High; excellent fastball, good slider; 5-1 last season.

Dave Christianson—Sophomore from Grant High; excellent fastball, good curve; 1-0 last season.

Mike Farenbaugh — Sophomore from Alemany; good fastball and curve, excellent change of pace; 2-2 last season.

John Flinn—Freshman from Monroe High; excellent fastball; all-league pitcher in high school.

RELIEVERS

Steve Wold—Freshman from Chatsworth High; excellent poise and control; West Valley player of the year last season.

Jeff Butnik — Freshman from Burroughs High; excellent fastball.

Paul Glennie—Sophomore from Taft High; excellent change of pace; 0-2 last year.

BIG AL HERE

Spring Teams Need Support

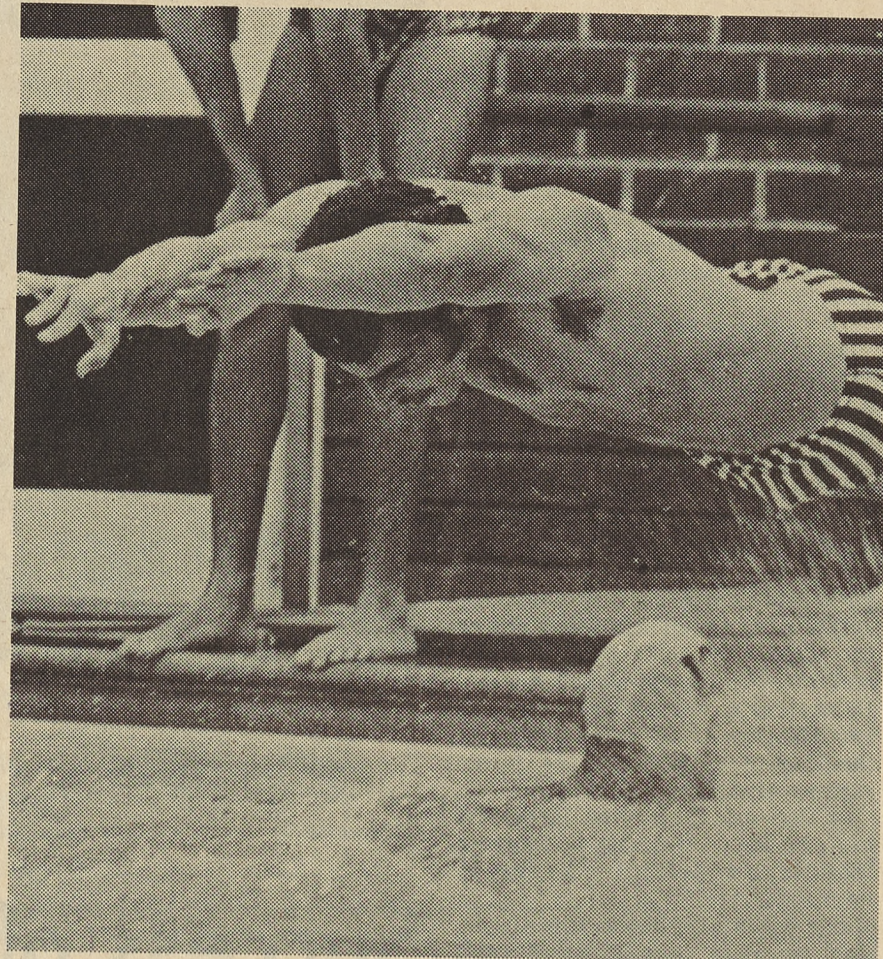
For some strange reason I've always thought that the purpose of bleachers is to seat students. After observing student attendance at Valley College sporting events for the past year and a half, the only conclusions I can draw is that the real reason for grandstands is to gather dust.

At basketball games recently, "sitting room only" crowds of fewer than 100 students have shown up for games. It's almost embarrassing when there are more individuals on the court than in the stands.

What is especially noticeable during basketball games is the almost stone-silence of the few who do come. They're actually afraid to burp or sneeze because they're worried that the players will mistake the sound for the half-time buzzer.

When I counted the attendance at the Valley-Pierce game, I felt sorrow I didn't bring a microscope along so I could get an accurate count. After the game, they could have fit everyone into the back seat of a Volkswagen and still have room left over for a case of beer and a deflated basketball.

To find out why students aren't at-



POTENTIAL ALL-AMERICAN swimmer Paul McCawley takes a dive in practice. McCawley competes in the long distance free-style races and the 200-yard butterfly. Valley opens the season on Wednesday against East L.A.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

tending Valley sporting events, I took my infamous Big Al poll. Taking carefully into account sex (yes or no), religion, racial background and shoe size, I took down their responses and recorded the typical answers. After each response is my rebuttal.

"Sports are meaningless."—To call sports devoid of meaning is to take away Pat Boone's glass of milk or fool mother nature with a stick of margarine. Athletics are a great physical outlet (ranking second only to sex), and provide money for people who can do wonderful things with a ball. Next to finding a cure for insomnia and finding the Loch Ness monster, what is more important than sports?

"I have something better to do."—The only things that rank above sports are eating, sleeping, and relieving one's self, and all those can be done during time outs and half-times.

"All athletes are animals. I'm afraid they'll turn on me."—After being closely associated with many athletes over the years, I can assure you that most are very human—although they do have a tendency to grunt a lot and eat raw meat.

LARRY ALLEN

Sports Editor



"I prefer something more intellectually oriented."—For a real challenge try reading Tolstoy's War and Peace backward while watching a gymnastic meet from a helicopter; or better yet, make some sense out of Roller Derby.

"I don't know anything about sports." — If you learn more about sports you just may become President. Why do you think Mr. Nixon was re-elected?

"I won't support a losing team."—Anyone who jumps from a sinking ship will eventually drown in his own sorrow. (I either heard that from Benjamin Franklin or Henny Youngman, I can't remember which). Anyway, there are a lot more important things in life than winning, such as hamburger helpers, the Ten Commandments, and how you played the

(Continued to Pg. 5, Col. 4)

Valley Tracksters Host Huskies

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

More students have gone out for the track team this season than in many years at Valley College. Coaches Nick Giovinozzo and George Ker are confident this year's team not only has quantity, but quality as well.

With few notable exceptions, the Monarchs have at least one or two strong performers in nearly every track and field event. About the biggest question mark, according to Coach Giovinozzo, is the sprints.

Last season the Lions had dependable Wayne Brownstein, who was the conference 220 champion and 100-yard dash runnerup. It is unlikely any incoming athletes will be able to fill his shoes.

100-Yard Dash

The 100-yard dash candidates are Lionel Johnson (10.0), a Marine Corps veteran; Jim Everette (10.0), Joel Rothfield (10.2), Bob Hixon (10.1), Darryl Goines (9.9), and Mike Maye. All are freshmen, but none appear to have the blazing 9.5 speed that Brownstein possessed.

In the 220, it will be the same group with two possible exceptions: Derek Lawson and Dave Sanchez. Sanchez, the defending state 440 champion, may step down to the 220 if needed.

"I can't say enough about Sanchez," raved Coach Giovinozzo. "Last year he came along fantastically and was an inspiration to everyone on the team. This season I predict he'll not only repeat as state champion, but set a new national junior college record in the quarter mile somewhere in the 45's."

Quarter Mile

Joining Sanchez in the 440 will be Lawson, Hixon, Steve Bible, and Steve Sheehy. Both coaches are also counting on Kelvin Carroll, who ran an incredible 48.0 as an eleventh grader at Crenshaw High, but has not made up his mind whether to compete or not.

"If Carroll runs," commented Coach Giovinozzo, "we'll definitely be a threat in the mile relay at the state finals."

One event the Monarchs may need help in is the hurdles. Goines (14.6) is the chief threat in the 120 highs, with

Don Klosterman and Herbe Silvers the other hopefuls.

In the intermediates, Joe Trujillo is the top candidate, and both Dave McKenzie and Hixon have the potential.

Pole Vault

Larry Fuller is the best prospect in the pole vault at 14 feet, but the man many will have their eyes on is 30-year-old freshman Nick Ciaramella who is just beginning to adjust to the fiberglass pole. Another hopeful is Bill Hoston.

An exceptional prospect in the triple jump is McKenzie. His lifetime best of 48 feet is one of the 10 top efforts by a Valley athlete. Basketball players Rick Brown, Russ Rodgers, Walt Ker, and James Williams all will compete in the event as well as taking a crack at the long jump.

Athletes to watch in the long jump are Tim McGinley, Rich Williams (also a possible triple jumper), Wayne Diamond, and Jeff Willmont.

Top high jump candidates are Lee Nichol (with a 6-6 best), Jack Weed, and Ker.

Shot Put

Sixth place Southern California

finisher Chuck Wilson will be the one to watch in the shot put, as well as Leroy Smith, and Jeff Brazer. All will compete in the discus as well, but probably with less success.

In the 880, potential point-getters are Craig Clemmer, Sheehy, Jon Loomis, and Bob Wade.

Most of the one through three mile participants also competed in cross country. The distance squad will include Steve Acuff, Jerry Alexander, Loomis, Rich Reardon, Scott Schwitzer, Joel Scott, Mike Stevenson, Richard West, and John Thomas.

"Barring injuries and eligibility problems, I think we'll be right up there," said Coach Ker.

The teams to beat in the conference will most likely once again be Pasadena, Bakersfield, and Long Beach.

Coach Ker also indicated that because of the recent ruling allowing girls to compete with the men, any outstanding female athlete is welcome to try out for the squad.

The track team will open the season tomorrow, hosting East Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m.

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Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GBL
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El Camino	3	1	.750	1
Pierce	3	2	.500	2
VALLEY	1	3	.250	3
Long Beach	0	4	.000	4

Valley Affected By NCAA Ruling

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. has eliminated the 1.6 projected grade point minimum for college aid and entrance for athletes. It has been replaced with a 2.0 (C average in high school) for college bound athletes.

In addition the NCAA has put a limitation on athletic scholarships, which may put an end to red-shirting at some of the large universities. Red-shirting is the practice of an athlete sitting out one year and not having it count as a year of eligibility.

The association, at its 67th annual convention, also limited awarding of financial athletic aid to one-year periods. This was a change from the current four-year scholarships.

Golf Squad Loses Match

Playing on a dampened course that obviously still had a vestige of rain from the night before, Santa Monica defeated the Valley College golf team, 36-18, last Friday afternoon at the Braemar Country Club.

Although Valley's Fred Sinclair had the top individual performance of the day with a 71, the Monarchs could not overcome Santa Monica's superior depth.

Other Valley scores in the match were Gary Bric, 75, Russ Baingo, 78, Jim Gillooly, 87, Doug Logerson, 89, and Steve Melton, 93.

The linksters will play Ventura Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Las Olivas golf course, then meet Citrus Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Azusa Greens. Both matches should give coach Charles Mann a good indication of just how good this year's team will be.



ERIC KESSLER plays through as Jim Widmar looks on in match against Santa Monica last week. Valley lost in the opening appearance. Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

END ZONE

Winternationals in Limbo

The most popular non-betting spectator sport in the world is automobile racing. It comes in varied forms, the fastest growing of which is drag racing.

Those of you who have been around the Valley many years have probably noticed a drop in the amount of rubber spread across each intersection of Van Nuys Blvd.

One of the main factors in the drop of mayhem on the street is the organizing of racers by such groups

as the National Hot Rod Association. This group, which was founded by Wally Parks shortly after World War II, has taken the drags off the street and put them into neatly packaged and well-organized events with prize money in the six-figure bracket.

Many racers in the sport are now famous to fans nationwide as the old hot rods have given way to the exotic machines that do the standing quarter-mile in six seconds flat and hit terminal speeds of 240 m.p.h.

The NHRA has eight major national events on its schedule. They are held nationwide with one in Montreal. The two oldest are the Nationals in Indianapolis and the Winternationals at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. The latter of these was set to go off the first weekend in February. Unless you are a hermit or a duck you know that the weather the last few weeks has left a lot of room for improvement.

The 13th annual Winternationals are beginning to look like they are going to take all winter. The meet, originally scheduled for four days, is now in its third week.

Men and machine are here from all over the nation and they are

Of special interest to Valley College are revisions in the rules for transferring from junior colleges. The two-year school will now be considered a preliminary stop for high school athletes who cannot meet the 2.0 average requirement.

This will increase the number of athletes attending two-year schools. The quality of play in all sports can only improve under the new rules. Valley will now be able to expand its recruiting program and go after some of the high school players that the large schools can't accept for two years.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 15

Baseball—Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria. All Day.

Golf—Ventura at Las Olivas Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 16

Baseball—Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria. All Day.

Tennis—Glendale at Valley, 2 p.m.

Track—East Los Angeles at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Gymnastics—Harbor at Valley, 3 p.m.

Wrestling—Metropolitan Conference Tournament at Bakersfield. All Day.

Saturday, Feb. 17

Basketball—Bakersfield at Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria. All Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Golf—Citrus at Azusa Greens, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Golf—Moorpark at Las Pajas Country Club, 1 p.m.

Tennis—West Los Angeles at Valley, 2 p.m.

Swimming—East L.A. at East L.A., 3 p.m.



DANA CROSELY performs his specialty, the parallel bars. He led Valley to victory over L.A. City College in opening meet of the year. Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Gym Team Wins

Led by a fine all-around individual performance by Dana Croseley, the Valley College gymnastic team began the season with a 146.68-137.71 victory over L.A. City College last Friday afternoon in the Valley Field House.

The versatile Croseley garnered second place in the free exercise, high bar, and long horse, as well as first in his specialty, the parallel bars. He won the all-around title with 48.15 points.

Although LACC actually won four of the six events, in gymnastic scoring the top three individuals of each school are counted in the point total. Thus, team depth is often more important in dual meets than one exceptional individual performer.

In the free exercise, the opening event, Valley got off to an early lead with three excellent performances by Greg Casian (8.6), Croseley (8.55), and Jim Pruitt (8.15).

The Monarchs lengthened their lead further in the next event, the side horse. Richard Spink (7.55),

Gary Callahan (7.25), and Croseley (7.05), were Valley's top three competitors in this strength event.

The Cubs totally dominated the rings, going one-two-three. Valley's best was a 7.05 by Casian.

In the long horse LACC's Ron Reznick had one of the top performances of the day, scoring a 9.05. Croseley (8.8), and Casian (8.45) went two-three.

The difference in the meet proved to be in the parallel bars, where the Cubs totally fell apart with only a 15.75 total compared to Valley's 23.15. Croseley (8.8), and Joe Greblo (8.4), were by far the class of the field.

Two outstanding performances were seen in the final event of the day, the high bar. Tom Casey of LACC edged Croseley, 9.0 to 8.9, as both exhibited impressive twisting dismounts.

"Our team still has room for improvement," said Monarch Coach Ted Calderone after the meet, "but I was very pleased with our overall performance. Casian, Croseley, and Greblo were outstanding."

Jocks Accept Dare With Modifications

Here is a memo received from the Physical Education Department in response to a challenge to a match race issued by Richard Raskoff in last week's issue of Star:

The Men's Physical Education staff hereby accepts the ride on Mr. Richard Raskoff's ego-trip.

However, there are some conditions that will be insisted upon in light of Mr. Raskoff's remarks when issuing his challenge. We all realize that just as in geology, finding rocks doesn't make you a geologist, or in math, addition is only a small factor of becoming a mathematician, running is only one small factor in becoming physically educated. Other factors such as strength, coordination, agility, balance, as well as endurance, are vitally important.

With this in mind, we make a counter challenge which will allow Mr. Raskoff and his cronies to show

their versatility. We propose a decathlon, which will include running, tennis, badminton, weight training, volleyball, shot put, bicycling, and golf.

We are sure that Mr. Raskoff will welcome the opportunity to show their excellence in all areas.

Big Al . . .

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 6)
game — although not necessarily in that order.

"Sports are too violent." — Name one violent sport in America besides boxing, wrestling, football, ice hockey, basketball, hunting, fishing . . . please excuse me, I think I'll take a swim.

To get serious for a moment, Valley will be competing in seven sports this spring — baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, gymnastics, and for the first time, volleyball — as well as basketball and wrestling continuing for a few weeks.

Many of the coaches are very optimistic about their teams chances. A few extra cheers and applause just may make the difference between winning and losing.

Valley Basketballers Lose Again As Slump Runs to Nine Games

The Valley College cagers lost two battles in their conquest for a victory over El Camino's Warriors last Saturday night. One, the locals continued a nine-game losing streak and six-game conference string, and two, James Williams' freak fight with El Camino's Pete Belanto.

As has been their custom, the locals came out ice cold in the first few minutes. Three minutes into the game the Monarchs were faced with a 7-0 shellacking. But, the Lions were able to keep the score within reason at the intermission, 33-23.

Mike Gertsch, El Camino's normal sixth man came out in the second half scoring his team's first seven points in only two minutes.

Unable to get closer than 10 the Monarchs did have their good moments, but were still turned back, 63-47.

High scorers for Valley were: Mike Lindberg with 11 and Rick Brown pumping in nine points.

V.C. Might Leave Metro Conference

By LEW SNOW
City Editor

The odds are even that Valley College will be a member of another athletic conference in 1974.

A letter was sent to the State Athletic Committee on Jan. 19 signed by Dr. Robert Horton, Valley's president, stating that Valley College is definitely seeking re-leaguing into another conference in which it could be more competitive.

The letter reads (in part): "Los Angeles Valley College has been a member of the Metropolitan Conference for 22 years and definitely would like a change. The Metropolitan Conference, with six schools, is unworkable from a scheduling standpoint. Also it has been vividly demonstrated that no other college wishes to join the Metropolitan Conference."

Considerations

"Such considerations as geography, size, conference consideration, financial support, tradition, and unique problems were sent to your commission from Valley College the last time re-leaguing took place."

"Here is what we, as the staff and administration of Valley College, go on record as suggesting what the committee do . . .

"1. That there be a re-alignment or complete dissolving of the Metropolitan Conference. This new conference should receive some of the current Metropolitan Conference teams and other colleges from other conferences could be moved. Re-alignment or the dissolving of the Metropolitan Conference would generate more cooperation among other community colleges in the solution of re-leaguing."

Alternative

"2. If there is to be no re-alignment of the Metropolitan Conference and the present conference will be retained, then Valley College, as its second choice, wishes to become a member of the Southern California Conference. Geography and general philosophy were the main factors in this choice."

"3. Valley College's third choice is to join the Western States Conference, although the Western States Conference does not offer all the sports that Valley does . . .

"We've been told," said Bruno C. Cicotti, Valley's athletic representative, "that within the next few weeks we'll receive from the commission their recommendations for re-leaguing and they lead me to believe, from their statements, that Valley College in the 1974-1975 season will be in another conference."

Why Leave Metro?

Why would Valley want to leave a conference in which they've competed for almost a quarter century? "The other schools in the conference have athletic philosophies that differ from ours," says Ralph Caldwell, now assistant basketball coach. (Caldwell was Valley's basketball mentor in the late 1950's and early 1960's.)

"They have the ability to offer an athlete more than we can. As a result, they can get the better players. It would certainly be to our advantage if we left the Metro. Then we could be more competitive," he continued.

"All the coaches will tell you," said Cicotti, "that we cannot compete against the Bakersfields and Pasadenas because we don't have the same philosophies. Do you realize that the football program at Bakersfield makes \$125,000 a year, net? That's what I'm getting at. We can't compete against that."

Says Ed Bush, baseball coach, "The main problem with the Metro is Bakersfield. It's ridiculous to have to go 90 miles up and back. They shouldn't be down here in the Metro, since geographically they're not a part."

Another problem is the Metro

structure, El Camino, Long Beach, Pasadena, and Bakersfield are in single school districts, thereby insuring themselves with a steady stream of talent.

"Athletes in our area," says Athletic Director George Goff, "if they want to go to a community college, don't have to go to Valley. At all the other schools (except Pierce) they must go to that school or move out of the district."

Valley's success in the Metro has been steadily dwindling since the 1955 season, when both the football and basketball teams won the conference title.

The football Lions are in the midst of a 14-game Metro losing streak, and in the past decade, not counting two forfeits, have won only 10 of their last 61 conference games. In the same time, the Monarchs have beaten non-conference foes 16 times while losing only 12.

In fact, Valley has not won a conference game since October 1969 and has not won two straight conference games in a season since 1967.

Baseball Healthy

Although the baseball program has held its own, and has done much better than both football and basketball, Valley has won only two championships, in 1960 and in 1971.

Basketball has almost done as bad as football in the Metropolitan Conference. In the past five years (in-

cluding games up to Monday), the Lion hoopsters have won only 10 of 56 league games, for under 20 percent. Non-conference foes have been beaten 39 times in the past 88 tries, a more respectable 44 percent.

Ironically, five of the eight Southern California Conference members have defected from the Metro at one time or another.

Los Angeles City College left the Metro in the middle 1940's, while East Los Angeles, Rio Hondo, Harbor, and Santa Monica are more recent defectors.

Ironie Situation

"Isn't it ironic," Cicotti says, "that both Harbor and East LA were once members of the Metro and that both got out when they got a member of their staff on the State Athletic Commission?"

"East Los Angeles was always the conference's doormat," commented Goff. "The year after they got out, they went to the state finals. And Pierce. Pierce finished first in the WSC, but the next year when they joined the Metro, they finished last."

Coaches, though, are wary of an "all-district" conference (in which all schools in the L.A. Community College District would be grouped in one conference.)

"My main concern," says Bush, "is that we don't want to be in an 'all-city' conference. I don't believe it would be beneficial and it might lead to mediocre competition."

"Looking at the problem from an outsider's angle, an 'all-city' conference would be logical," Goff said. "But, the big worry in an 'all-city' conference is stagnation."

If the Metro is not broken up or re-aligned, Valley might be joining fellow district colleges LACC, East LA, and Southwest LA in the Southern California Conference.

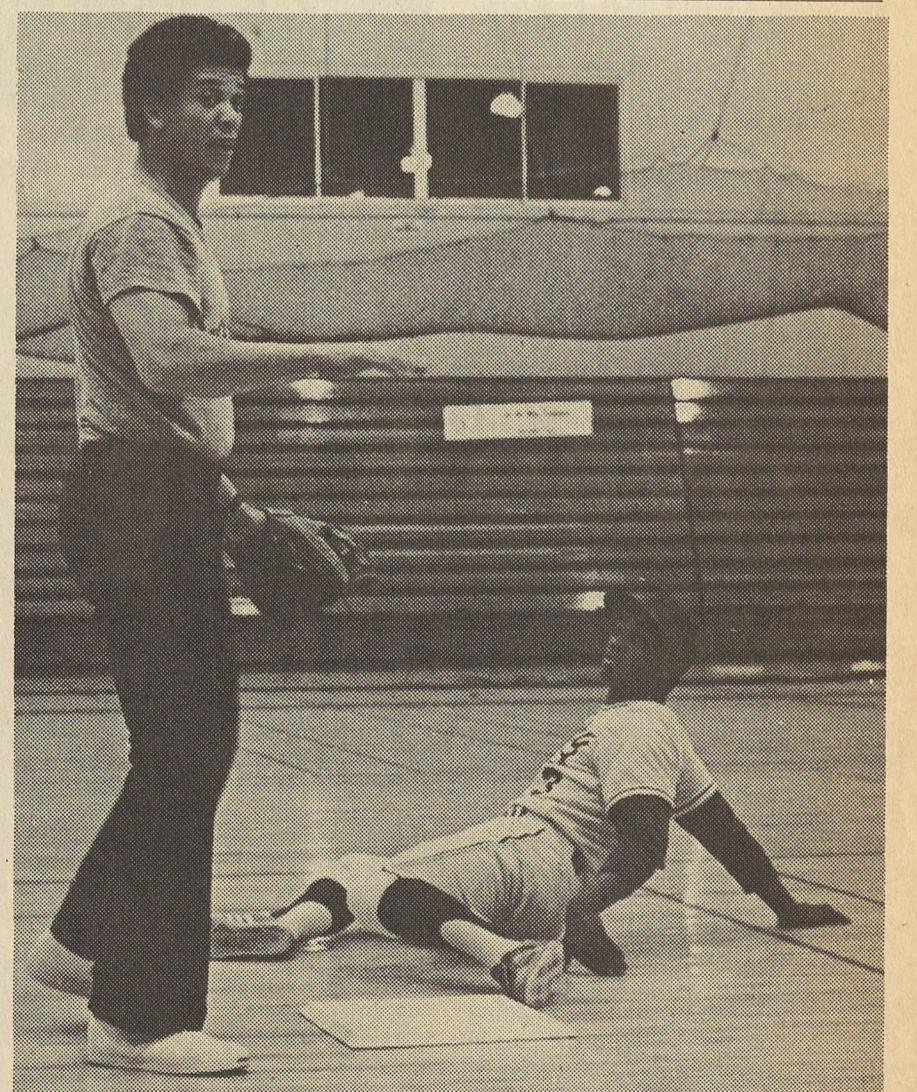
The SCC, though, looks good to most coaches. Said Bush, "We'd be able to compete very well in the SCC, although I don't think there's a conference in the state that we couldn't do well in."

Sowash Eyes SCC

"The SCC is a real good conference," commented football coach Ed Sowash. "It would be a real good move."

Said Cicotti, "The SCC is strong in basketball, way above average in football, average in cross country and water polo, very strong in baseball, and highly competitive in all the other sports."

"We don't belong here," Cicotti continued. "And when you don't belong, you get out. We've got to get out of this conference, we just got to." We'll all know within a month.



DODGER GREAT MAURY WILLS shows finer points of playing shortstop at clinic held at Valley last Sunday. He and Al Downing both participated. Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

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'America, Hurrah!' Performed Today

"America, Hurrah!" a play by John-Claude Van Itallie, will be presented by the Lab Theatre today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area and at 8 p.m. in TA101.

As a Lab Theatre presentation, "America, Hurrah!" is totally a student production. Cast is the Ensemble Theatre, a student workshop group whose concept is that there are no title roles. "Every individual is part

of the whole," says co-director student Sharon Foster.

Not only is "America, Hurrah!" interesting in its cast and production, but it has a highly provocative story line. It is written as a social commentary on apathy in America today. Providing the usual quality of Valley's Theatre Arts Dept. is present, "America, Hurrah!" promises to be a highly enjoyable and stimulating experience.

New Alice Cooper Tour Set; Alice Will Have 'Mint' Picture

Alice Cooper is scheduled for a "61 shows in 56 cities" tour which should gross him \$4.8 million. The stage show will be produced by Joe Gannon, who produced the "Neil Diamond Show" on Broadway.

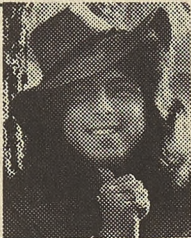
Also Alice Cooper has been given permission by the U.S. Treasury to be photographed in a mint standing beside \$1 million. All of this is to kick off the release and serve as the cover of his new album, entitled "Million Dollar Baby."

The Beatles, rumor has it, are going to get back together. Just recently The Byrds, a group contemporary to the Beatles, re-formed. The question is, what next? How about The Buffalo Springfield?

Orson Welles has plans that if the Beatles do re-form, he will ask them to record the soundtrack for his forthcoming motion picture. Of course they may be middle-aged before Welles finishes.

Ex-Nazz drummer Tom Mooney has a new group called Shuffle. Barry Reynolds, ex-Blodwyn Pig lead guitarist and vocalist, is forming a new group. He already has the album in the can. Expect the group to be comprised of both English and American musicians.

MIKE
ZUGSMITH
Fine Arts Editor



Sometimes ex-Beachboy Brian Wilson, Dean (of Jan and Dean) Torrence, and Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher, have formed a production company to have a label released on Columbia.

For interesting browsing try The Whole Earth Marketplace in Encino. They're open till midnight on weekends. Say hi to Steve at Alice's Waterbeds there.

Concerts locally are Giants of Jazz, featuring such greats as Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonious Monk at Santa Monica Civic tomorrow; Quicksilver Messenger Service, Mark-Almond, and Boone's Farm at the Long Beach Auditorium this Saturday; Della Reese and Sandy Baron at the Pasadena Civic this Saturday; Bill Withers, Merry Clayton, and The Sisters Love at the Santa Monica Civic this Sunday; and Bobby Short at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre this Monday.



'THE BIG DEAL' cast and crew are (from left) Anthony Danenberg, Trish Kieran, Bill Gregory, Stewart Strauss, and Ned Gill.
Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

'Big Deal' Missing Literary Quality; Thesians Mediocre

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

Paddy Chaeffsky isn't the greatest living American playwright, and "The Big Deal" is sufficient evidence of that. But we're not here to argue the merits of this short play. However, it must be taken into consideration, because it would seem that the young Valley College actors who performed the play last week weren't really given a chance to "get into the act."

Story Hard to Swallow

The story line wasn't really hard to swallow, but then again it wasn't well-developed. The story is about an ex-construction executive who had his heyday 15 years before, and has been without a "respectable job" ever since. He hears about several acres of marsh land that are up for sale. All he needs is \$4,000. So far it is the story of a little man who is trying to preserve himself.

He turns to his daughter for the money, just as he does to pay the

rent, to play cards, and to pay for her own marriage proposal celebration. Finally he capitulates and accepts a job from a friend as a building inspector, even though it pays only \$3,600; he calls it "newspaper money."

The acting was not superb. Some of it was almost unschooled (hard as that might be to accept in a college). But what was truly unfortunate was that the actors were given little to act with.

Jim McFarland gave an adequate portrayal of the protagonist, Joe Manx, and considering that his lines only barely got the character across to the audience of parents and friends, his performance could have improved slightly.

The same holds true for Anna Tumminello, who played his wife, and Debbie Hinderstein, who portrayed his daughter. They, too, were given poor, unnatural lines—and to some extent unnatural direction—but they swung their characters wide enough to allow for some plausibility.

Cast Only Adequate

In fact, the entire cast was only adequate. They barely got the story and its point across. There were, of course, a few gaffes in the staging, but not as big a gaffe as the one committed when this play was picked.

Hopefully, these potential professional actors will get a play with a stronger plot or at least stronger character roles. Hopefully they and others in the cast could then sink their teeth into something meaty, and we could see just how good these people really are.

p.m.

Palomino—Feb. 16 and 17, Buck Owens Show; Feb. 18, Tom T. Hall; Troubadour—Paul Butterfield and Bonnie Raitt; Westside Room—Gisele Mackenzie; Donte's—Tonight only, Louis Bellson; The Ice House—Ron Coden and Herb Peterson; Concerts by the Sea—Willie Bobo; McCabe's—Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys.

VC Fellini Series Scheduled; '8½' First Film To Be Shown

"8½," a film by Federico Fellini, an early neo-realist and one of the world's foremost directors, will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

It will be the first of five Fellini films, complete with English subtitles, to be shown as a series this semester. Other motion pictures include "I Vitelloni," "La Strada," "Le Notti di Cabiria," and "La Dolce Vita." These films, spanning a decade, represent the basic Fellini.

Tickets for the Fellini series will be sold as a group for \$4.50 by members of the Italian Club in an effort to raise funds for scholarships. For further information the Italian Club meets at 11 a.m. in FL112 or contact

the club's sponsor, Gennaro Abondolo, assistant professor of Italian. As an introduction to the series, Abondolo will be showing a slide lecture on Fellini next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

Fireside Room

The Fireside Reading Room, opposite Monarch Hall in the Campus Center complex, is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 4 p.m. on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

★ BALLIN' JACK
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★ FAIRFIELD

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Lucky Los Angelenos

Fine Arts Activities Offer Quantity, Quality, Variety

We who live in Los Angeles are very lucky because of the great quantity, quality, and variety of the fine arts events available to us. Within easy distance are an abundance of potential aural and visual enjoyment. Places to go range from the luxury of The Music Center to the culture of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, and from the easy comradery of an outdoor symphony to the comfort of one's own living room. Unfortunately we frequently find ourselves unwilling to jump out of that rut that represents our regular secure routines. Listed below are three activities embracing both the visual and the aural. They can be not only an enjoyable change, but an interesting learning experience. Get out of that rut, and do something different for a change.

CINEMA

Nine feature films plus cartoons and experimental shorts from the Hungarian motion picture industry will have their American premieres at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art beginning Feb. 16.

The "New Hungarian Cinema" is a three-weekend series and will be shown in the Leo S. Bing Theater on Fridays and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m.

The first program, Feb. 16, will feature "Sinbad," which has been described as one of the finest examples of the use of color in the history of the motion picture.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1, "Grimaces," a film about a 6-year-old boy's experiences attending school for the first time, will be shown. All of the films in the "New Hungarian Cinema" will have English subtitles.

MUSIC

Zubin Mehta will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a unique visual exploration into Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," Monday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9 p.m. on KCET, Channel 28.

This experiment in presenting classical music by making music lead the eye was produced and directed by Allan Miller who is presently the associate conductor of the Denver Symphony.

"The aims of the film were three," Miller relates. "To show Zubin Mehta, the musicians, and the L.A. Orchestra staff as a varied and interesting group of human beings; to acquaint the audience as much as possible with the individual instruments in the orchestra; and to prove that music and be presented on television in ways which provide pictures that lead the ear directly to the music without being either distracting or pictorially without intensity."

ART

The work of 13 Southern California graphic artists who have explored a wide range of three-dimensional concepts is being shown currently at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Titled "Dimensional Prints," the exhibition has 75 works by artists whose highly individual graphic experiments will stimulate museum visitors to perceive three dimensionality in a new light.

Among the methods utilized by the artists are hand lithography, offset lithography, intaglio and screen printing. A free brochure gives a detailed description of the unique creative processes employed by each artist.

"Dimensional Prints" may be seen free of charge Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on the fourth level of the museum's Ahmanson Gallery.

'Suburban Sections' on Display In Art Gallery Through Feb. 22

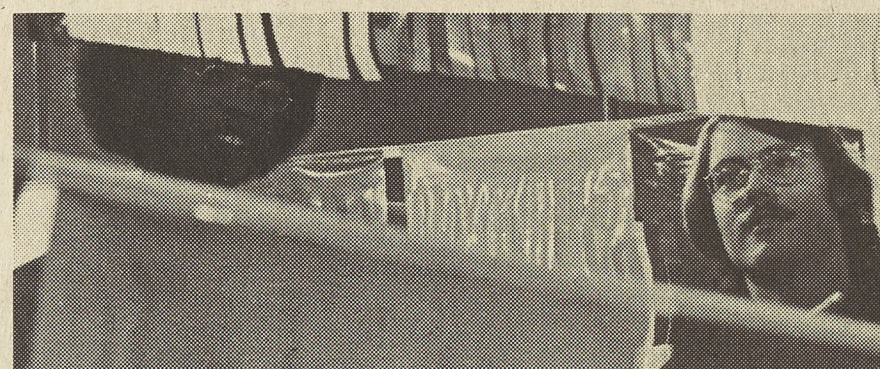
Fidel Danieli's "Suburban Sections" art exhibit is in display in the Art Gallery located in the Art Building through Feb. 22. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 12-3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

The most expressive art medium on display is Danieli's oil on wood panel "Demonstration Self-Portrait." The colorful portrait was painted in three and a half hours on an unprepared background. No sketches or photos were used to compose from, and it was painted solely from an observation in the mirror.

In the center of the gallery is a banner display that most art admirers might choose to ignore. Resembling a used car lot, the design in raw observation was not impressive. Although the color scheme was consecutive, as a form of art it wasn't a powerful medium of expression. It

appeared in no real abstract form and the design was very simple and repetitive.

Also on display were photos of the sale banners which were a large improvement over the construction itself. Other photographs reproduced



FIDEL DANIELI'S 'SUBURBAN SECTIONS' is observed by Valley College students Russell Lee (left) and Larry Underhill.
Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

'Man of La Mancha' Sets Almost Built

By VANESSA FINAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Man of La Mancha," a musical extravaganza, is being presented through the joint effort of the Theater Arts and Music departments. La Mancha is currently in its production and rehearsal stages and performances will begin in early March.

The set designing aspect of the project is underway and Bill Barney, stage assistant, speculated that stage equipment will be completed within three weeks, after a total of two months construction.

Set Will Not Wobble

Barney explained that the main complication in building the set for "La Mancha" is the 34-foot stone wall that serves as the background for the dungeon scene. He said that perfect bracing of the piece was mandatory. This is necessary so that when doors are opened and closed, the visually impressive stone wall, which is made of wood backing and a styrofoam exterior, will not wobble.

Even in its beginning stages the styrofoam looks impressive. It was nailed to the wood and then carved with a hot soldering iron into a brick-like pattern and simultaneously shaped into rocks.

An illusion of depth is achieved through the simulated stone stairway which will stand over 13 feet high.

Sixteen foot wall buttresses,

which are early architectural wall supporters, will be part of the stage make-up. These will add to the aura of depth the dungeon set is trying to achieve.

Further depth is emphasized by the actors descending through the orchestra pit opening which conveniently will be evacuated of musicians. They will be relocated behind the stone wall.

Student stage manager, Shari Genser, said that the position of the orchestra will enhance the performance and will not in any way overpower the musical projection of the cast.

"The students have been very energetic, cooperative, and interested; and I really appreciate it!" Barney emphasized regarding the capability of his student co-workers.

Good Feeling

"There seems to be a good feeling among the people working here," Barney said in reference to his approximate 52-man crew. Students enrolled in Theater Arts 23, 24, and 47 are the nucleus of the set builders. They put in the minimal amount of six classroom hours and four crew or lab production hours per week.

The sets are going up; and costuming, lighting, play and music rehearsals, along with the other areas concerned in producing "Man of La Mancha" will be explored in the weeks to come.

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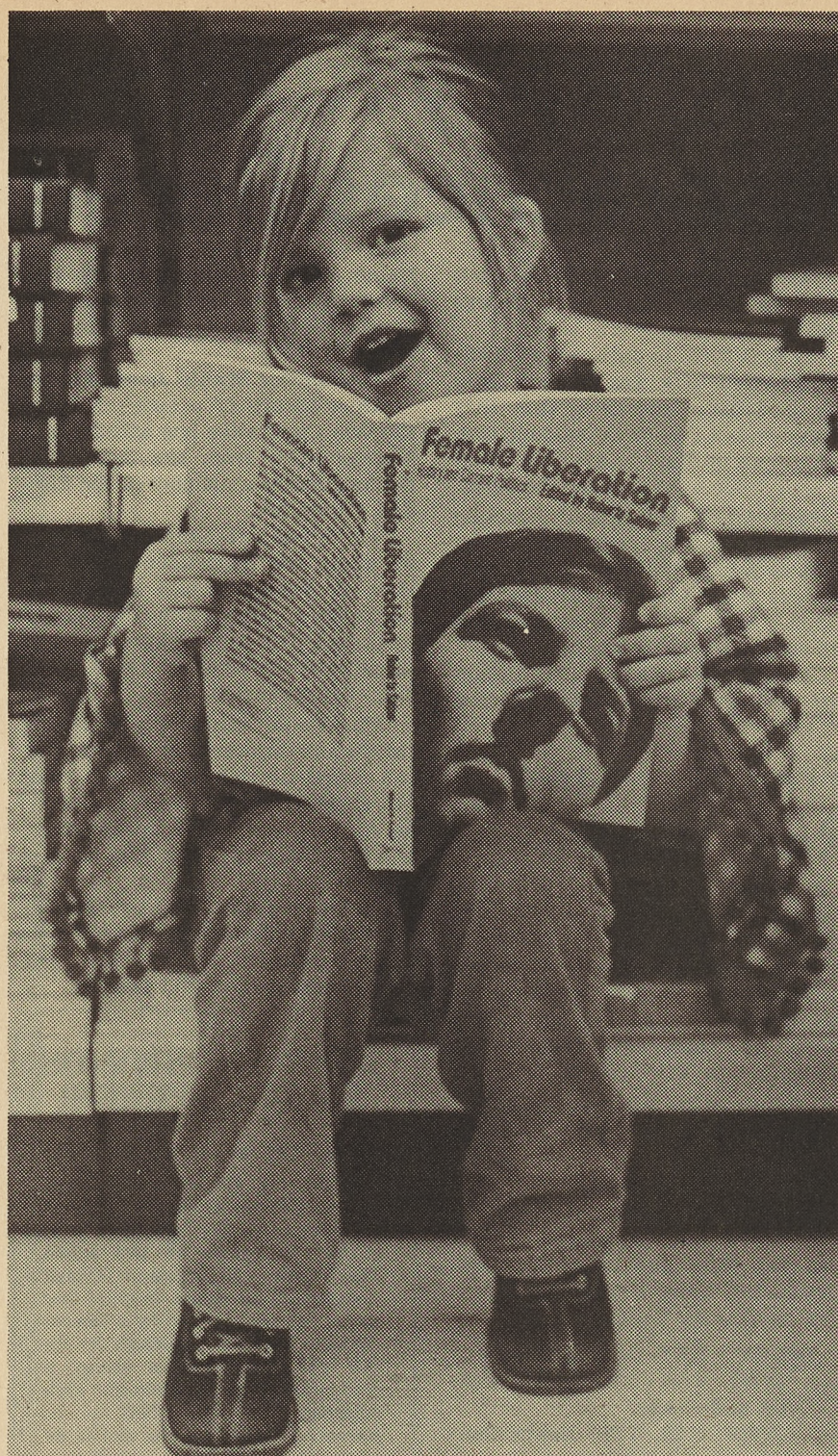
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UNIVERSITY STEREO



"ARE THEY KIDDING?" Initially impressed by the serious goings-on in Valley's bookstore, youngster thinks, "Female Liberation" must be a big joke.

Valley Star Photo by Sue Reckon

Elections . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 2)

he replied. "But let me tell you the whole story. The young lady was in my office. I had received a slate and it was sitting on my desk. She asked about it and asked if she could have it. I picked it up and handed it to her. That's all."

And, a signed affidavit has been sworn, stating "A coach, who is my P.E. teacher, told me to vote for Goddard and Nixon in the election and if I didn't, he said that he'd fail me. I don't know if he was kidding or not."

"I never," the coach replied, "made any statement like that."

Another substantial complaint was that the polls were not open the last night of the regular election and that the poll workers were either not manning the polls or were interfering.

Eve Closing Hurt Allen

"One thing for sure," said Ms. Crane. "It's a fact that Tony Allen drew most of his votes from evening students. The last night of the election, the polls were closed."

"I feel this might have cost Tony the election. It had a big effect. Quite a few students were upset that the polls were closed."

Said Tony Allen, who ran against Miss Goddard for the A.S. presidency, "I am pretty sure that if the polls were open that night, I might have won."

"None of the poll workers showed up that night," comments Cicotti. "I was notified of this at 7:45 p.m. when six or seven candidates came in and told me about it."

Offers to Man Polls

"I offered to go out and man a poll myself, but they all said no, that it wouldn't make any difference. Out of the total of 2,300 that voted in both the general and run-off elections, only 120 voted at night. I told them that 80 people voted the night before and they said to forget it."

"Might I add," Cicotti continues, "that the poll workers were supposed to be supplied by the Patrons Association. We had a written agreement for them to man the polls and they didn't fill that agreement."

Cicotti said that the patrons didn't man the polls as thoroughly as he thought they would. "That's why," he went on, "we had to fill in whatever time we could with other people. We used our student workers, who at the time were not busy, to get out and man the polls. We even had volunteers come in and offer to man the polls."

More Charges Aired

This could possibly be the source of the complaints about poll workers. One complaint charged that an A.S. officer's "girlfriend" was manning a poll and was allowing people to pass out "Jennifer Goddard slates" within the designated 30 foot "no-man's land." There were also complaints about Goddard slates being passed out within the "out-of-bounds" area behind the Men's Gym.

"When I heard about it," said Miss Goddard, "I went down there to see if it was true. But, they were not working for me. Matter of fact, I didn't make up any of the flyers they were passing out."

Also, one confidential source alleges that there was "a suspicious meeting between Goddard and Cicotti the night (Monday) before the election." He also mentioned that it was held at about 9 p.m.

Meeting Impossible

"Meeting?" said Cicotti, "I can't recall, we have a lot of meetings. Before the election . . . wait a minute . . . that's impossible! Absolutely impossible! I teach a class at Cal Lutheran University from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday nights."

"That's a down-and-out lie. Why would a person say that? Why would they even say anything like that when it isn't even a fact?"

More complaints were offered by students who were perturbed at the fact that they were forced to let their ID numbers be put on their ballots or they couldn't vote, especially after they found out that the ballots were to be hand counted.

"Originally as it came from the election committee," said Cicotti, "the reason behind putting ID numbers on the ballots was to eliminate or discourage double voting. Originally, we were going to have the ballots counted by computer, so when the 'Procedures for Poll Workers' were typed up, these were our plans."

(Section 2a of the procedures says "Before handing student a ballot, poll worker writes his ID number on that ballot.")

'Bubbles' Misaligned

He continues, "Late Thursday (Jan. 4), we found out that neither data processing nor reprographics could count the ballots because they could not line up the 'bubbles'."

"We tried to get printers to see if they could re-print the ballots but we could not get any guarantee that we could have them in time for the election. That was then when we decided not to make it mandatory."

"We told all the workers, verbally, not to take them down but some may have forgotten or may not have understood."

A big problem seems to be the outdated Election Code that was used. The code was last revised in January 1970, three years ago.

"That thing's full of holes," said Cicotti. "This is the first time I've been involved in a student election and I saw a lot of things. That's why I'm so concerned in getting the code

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 5)

V.A. To Offer Tutor Assistance

G.I. Bill students with academic problems can now get help from the Veterans Administration.

Ex-servicemen who need the help of a tutor can now arrange for the V.A. to pay up to \$50 a month for tutorial help, until a total of \$450 is expended.

The new plan also makes tutoring available for wives, widows, and children studying under the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Contact the Veterans' Office in A126 for further details.

Students Aided With Campus Grievances

Students considering themselves victims of unfairness can file complaints in orderly procedure through Valley's Grievance Committee, developed in 1970 by the Students Advisory Committee.

Primary purpose of the advisory committee, composed of six students and six faculty members, is to determine policies for the overall co-curricular program. The grievance committee was developed in order to process students' grievances within proper, therefore more effective, channels.

Few students are aware that their grievances can be accorded prompt and proper consideration provided they use the procedure outlined by the committee.

The "Statement of Student Responsibilities, Rights, and Grievance Procedures," (available at Campus Center, Room 100), correlates individual grievances with the appropriate department or person to contact; it outlines step-by-step procedure for grievances not dealt with satisfactorily in the first instance.

According to the Statement, " . . . when a student believes that his rights have been abridged, he should try to resolve the issue with the offending party. Failing this, he may appeal to the person or group indicated . . . if at any time a student feels that he is not being accorded prompt and proper consideration by those to whom he appealed, he may

submit his case to the Ombudsman Committee . . ."

Further pertinent information, as well as all other campus-related literature, can be obtained at CC100, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Scholarships

Applications for A.S. scholarships and grants are available in the Financial Aids Office. Several other scholarships are also offered.

Students interested in an A.S. scholarship must have a 3.0 G.P.A., 15 units completed, and now be enrolled in at least 12 units.

An A.S. grant is available to students who are enrolled in 12 units, have a 2.0 G.P.A., and can show a financial need.

Deadline for applications is March 2.

Applications are also available for a scholarship to the College of Idaho.

The American Institute of Architects is offering a Minority Disadvantaged Scholarship. The La Canada Town and Country Fine Arts Club is offering awards and scholarships in music, drama, and dance.

For further information go to the Financial Aids Office in CC108. Office hours are 9 a.m.-noon, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Abused Phones 'Ringing' on At PBX Board

Despite recent campaigns against the misuse of phones, students and faculty are still taking advantage of them instead of using the pay phones provided.

Using campus telephones for personal reasons is tying up the lines needed for school business. Also, all calls cost the college money whether they are local or not.

Last semester a toll-diverting system was installed. This device makes it virtually impossible for calls to be made outside of the Los Angeles area unless put through by the school operator. Should people dial wrong, they will be cut off immediately. Local calls and those going into Los Angeles may be made without the use of an operator. They cost 4.5 cents per local call and 5 cents for a Los Angeles call.

The phone budget for last year was \$31,000 and the bill reached over \$40,000. The greatest cost was for units alone.

Even though long distance calls are checked by the operator and personal phone calls have decreased, there are still complaints of business calls not coming through.

Carrying only 13 local and nine Los Angeles lines, Valley's limited switchboard has reached its capacity and cannot handle any more extensions.

It was suggested by administrators that all calls be kept short and pertain to college business only.

District Takes Over 'Inside' Magazine

LOS ANGELES—Inside Magazine, produced by Valley College students, has been taken over by the L.A. Community College District.

The magazine, which was a project of the magazine production (Journalism 8) class, is the "public relations" publication for the district.

In a letter addressed to college President Robert Horton, Chancellor Leslie Koltai informed Horton that the district was taking over the entire operation of Inside.

"I'd like Inside to be a district magazine," said Koltai. "I want to develop an editorial board of journalism advisers, student editors, and representatives from the district's Communications Office." Previously, Inside was a sole project of Valley College journalism students.

Said Leo Garapedian, one of Inside's advisers and chairman of the Journalism Department, "Evidently, he (Koltai) wants it put out by someone in his office, a public relations man, directly under him."

The district just recently proposed an office of Director of Publications, under which, presumably, Inside will be published.

Garapedian continued, saying that the magazine was produced for the district at an extremely low cost, most of that for printing. He refused to estimate what Inside would cost

the district now that they will be doing all the work.

Dr. Koltai expressed later in an interview his appreciation for Valley's effort in putting out the magazine and explained that the college's "responsibility is not over," and that it may still have "serious involvement" in the magazine's publication at a later date.

English Seminar Set for Evening

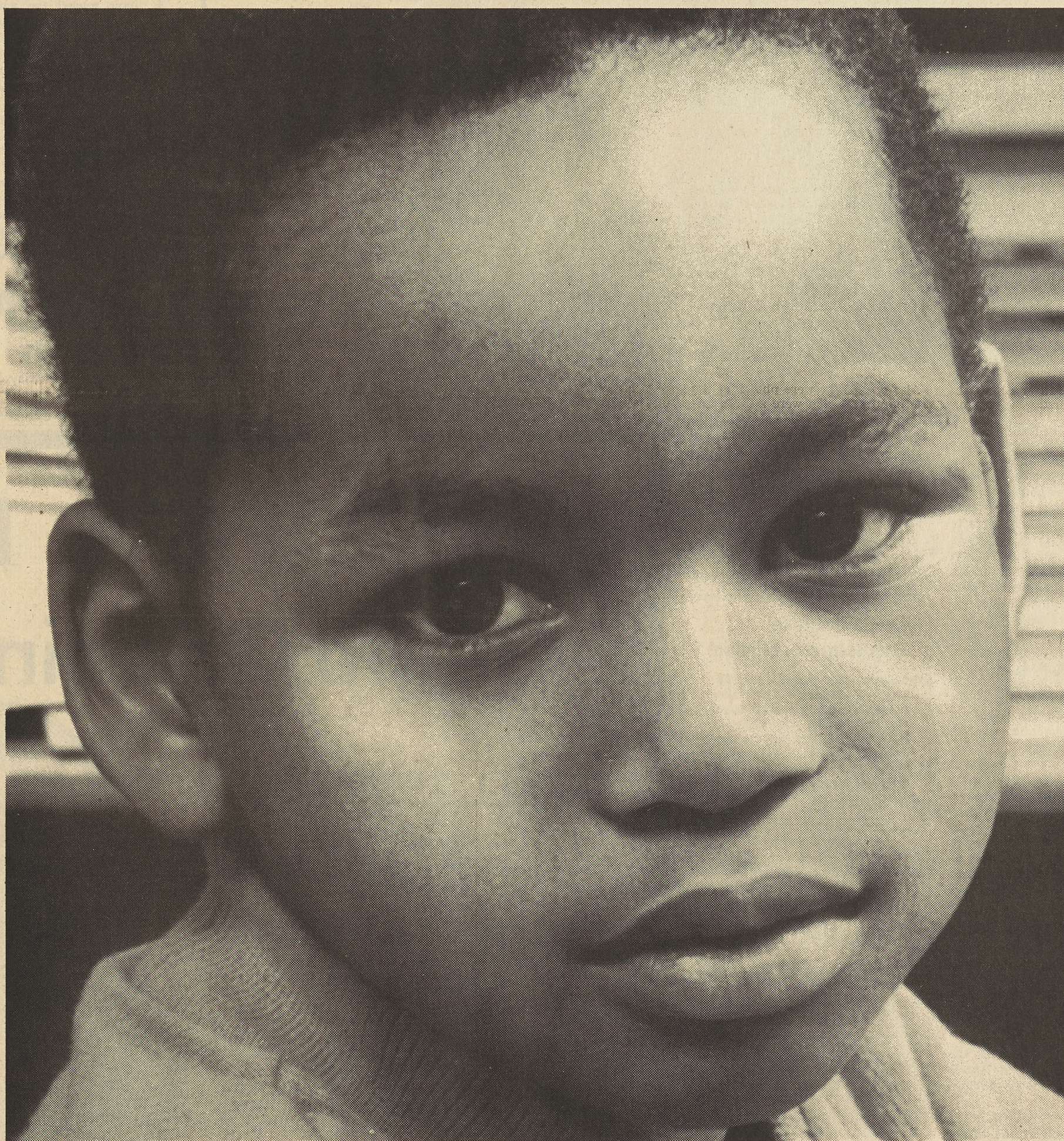
A series of four English seminars will be presented on Thursday evenings, starting next month, with a special sneak preview next Thursday.

The preview, "Making the Scenes," a discussion of the live art of the theater, will be given at 11 a.m. in BSc101. It will also be given on the night of April 5 in CC104.

This Thursday night (Feb. 22), "Could You Be a Better and Faster Reader?" will take place with Kathryn Akers and Gerald Wojik, associate professors of English.

On March 8, "Viewing the Film, Pawnbroker" will be presented, while on March 22 a discussion on "Who Is the Citizen of Readerland?" will take place.

There will be no charge for admission.



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Patients Aided by Students

By MARC LITTMAN
Associate News Editor

There once was a time when society turned its back on those individuals suffering from mental disorders. They were placed in institutions or locked in attics; in either case, they were forgotten. Today, the trend is to move the mental patient back into the community.

Responding to the need to ease the patient-load burden on psychiatrists and clinical psychologists, the Psychology Department last year initiated the Psychological Services Curriculum under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Cline.

The two-year, specially screened program was designed to provide the student with a broad, generalist training in the "helping" fields related to the behavioral sciences. Students completing the major receive a certificate and can then apply for entry-level positions as an education aide, school counseling assistant, social worker assistant, psychiatric assistant, group co-leader or community mental health worker.

Program Requirements

The program follows the regular subscribed undergraduate requirements for psychology majors but also includes two group dynamics courses (Psychology 43 and 44); Psychology 45 (professional issues); and most importantly, three semesters of actual field work (Psychology 81, 82, and 83).

"The classroom can go only so far," Eugene D. Raxten, chairman of the Psychology Department, recently commented. "The field work offers students more experiences in working with people and lets them know whether they can handle certain situations that a para-professional might encounter," he added.

The field work is conducted at two veterans hospitals, two community health centers, two schools for emotionally, educationally, and physically deprived children, and two private psychiatric hospitals. Additionally, students work at Elysian Park with a group of former mental patients under the auspices of the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, III and Handicapped Division, and with probationers through the Volunteers in Service to Offenders.

Work Opportunities

Depending upon his preference, a student might function on a one-to-one basis with an ex-mental patient, facilitating his reintroduction into the community. In other areas, students head exercise and handicrafts classes for patients, sit in on group counseling sessions with the patient and the psychiatrist, administer tests, and aid in teaching retarded children, or assist social workers.

The field work is heavily supervised at the hospitals by the staff psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, psychiatric nurses, and social workers. For every four hours of field work, the student must also spend one hour in the classroom where he is exposed to speakers and required to study selected readings.

"This first program is an exacting challenge because we're exploring a new and developing field rather than following previously defined occupational guidelines," Mrs. Cline commented. "I like feeling that we're responding to the expressed needs of the community and the student, and that's what the Psychological Services Curriculum is all about."

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

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STUDYING ACTIVITY AGENDA for patients at the Elysian Park mental health center are left to right Suzanne Krieger and Brenda Rogers, students

enrolled in the Psychological Services Curriculum, and Mrs. Ruth Cline who heads the program.

Valley Star Photo by Steve DuBany

CLUBS

Jewish Education Examined

"Jewish Education: A New Direction," featuring two representatives from the Bureau of Jewish Education, will be presented at 11 a.m. today in CC204. HILLEL COUNCIL is sponsoring the presentation, which is open to the community.

Also, a memorial tribute to the late Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, in CC212 at 11 a.m.

A Fellini Film Festival, sponsored by the ITALIAN CLUB, will begin with the neo-realistic film, "8½" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21 in Monarch Hall. Tickets are \$1 each, or a ticket book for all five of the films can be purchased for \$4.50 in the Campus Center ticket office.

The BLACK STUDENTS UNION will sponsor Bernard Curtis, a representative from the Pacific Telephone Company, on Feb. 22 in B36 at 11 a.m. Curtis will discuss job opportunities for minorities in his field.

"Anyone who can pick up a ball can join the BOWLING CLUB," reports Greg Myers, president. Students

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

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Whatever your personality, we have a reproduced Alex Leonoff sketch with which to express it. House No. 1 is whimsical, whereas House No. 2 is handsome and proud. House No. 3 is plain, yet appealing — like a mongrel whose pedigree is nothing, but whose perky audacity more than makes up for it.

House No. 4 is actually a small rural church, resolutely set against a desert background with mountains rising in the distance. House No. 5 is majestic and wise, but with puckish winks flashing from the windows.

House No. 6 is sturdily eccentric, and couldn't care less about what the neighbors think. House No. 7 takes itself a little seriously because of a strained link with the Taj Mahal, without being disconcerted by the incongruity of a "covered bridge" front porch for the kids to romp in, on, and off.

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Election Conspiracy Rumors, Alleged Mispractices Bared

(Continued from Pg. 7, Col. 2)

to where it will have the fewest amount of loopholes.

"Even after we work it over, I'm sure they'll find some. Nothing's infallible."

One confidential source, who conducted his own investigation, charges that Cicotti refused to do anything about the alleged mispractices and that when he (the source) mentioned taking the matter to the Board of Trustees, that Cicotti became quite conciliatory.

"I said that I had heard that certain things were happening and that no action could be taken until someone made a formal complaint," Cicotti comments.

"You have to remember that nothing was ever given to me in writing. Nothing. Not one thing which I can take to the Election Committee nor was anything ever given in writing to Bill Nelson."

And, he continues, it's an internal problem. Cicotti continued to say that why should a complainant go to the board when all they are going to do is call Dr. Robert Horton (Valley's president) and Dr. Horton is going to call William Lewis (dean of students) and Lewis is going to call him. "Come to me and then if you're not satisfied," he said, "work your way up."

Proposition Controversy

The Valley Star, in a recent editorial, charged that the ballot proposition was vaguely worded and may have misled the voter. Cicotti disagrees. "It doesn't take anyone with too many smarts to figure out that it says if you don't have an A.S. membership, you can't vote."

"If you're saying that 975 students were misled, well... maybe it does need a little working over."

This was Cicotti's first election since taking over as coordinator of student activities. "No one ever came out and said who these people were. However, as soon as I was informed that this practice was supposedly going on, I contacted not only the de-

partment chairman (Follosco), but also the athletic director (George Goff).

"I asked them to pass on, to whom-ever they thought was doing it or to the department members, that they should stop it. We don't condone this, but there's nothing in the code about it. And, I don't think there should be."

"However, I feel that the faculty lends too little support to the elections as it is and I would hate to discourage them into not lending any support. But, I don't feel they should tell students who to vote for."

(A memo sent out by Cicotti to faculty members prior to the election

stated: "Any remarks by faculty pertaining to the A.S. elections should be limited to encouraging students to vote.")

Committee Wants Journalist

Either Cicotti or a member of the Election Committee has asked that a representative from the Journalism Department be a member of the Election Committee.

"There was a recommendation that we go to the department chairman (Leo Garapedian), and ask him to nominate a person from his department, not particularly from the Star, as either an ex-officio or voting member," Cicotti explained.

"This would eliminate a lot of, say, third-hand information, as the person would be right there and could report what he sees. We feel it would be a very wise move, although we don't necessarily want him to side with us."

Cicotti mentions that he was told that he wouldn't believe what goes on in an election.

"I've gotten my bath," he said.

Free Bus Line Runs Weekdays

A special free bus service for Valley College students living in the San Fernando-Pacoima area is once again running weekdays. The buses arrive and depart on Campus Drive behind the cafeteria, north of the tennis courts. The buses leave Valley in the afternoons at 2:15 and 3:15.

FIRST RUN DEPARTURES

7:05 (MWF) 7:10 (TTh) Foothill and Hubbard
7:15 Hubbard and Envoy
7:20 San Fernando Misison and Fox
7:25 Paxton and Glenoaks
7:30 Van Nuys and Laurel Canyon
7:35 Laurel Canyon and Osborne
7:45 Arrives at Valley

SECOND RUN DEPARTURES

8:10 (MWF) 8:15 (TTh) Laurel Canyon and Paxton
8:15 (MWF) 8:20 (TTh) Laurel Canyon and S.F. Mission
8:25 Hubbard and Foothill
8:30 Glenoaks and Paxton
8:35 Van Nuys and Laurel Canyon
8:40 Osborne and Laurel Canyon
8:50 Arrives at Valley

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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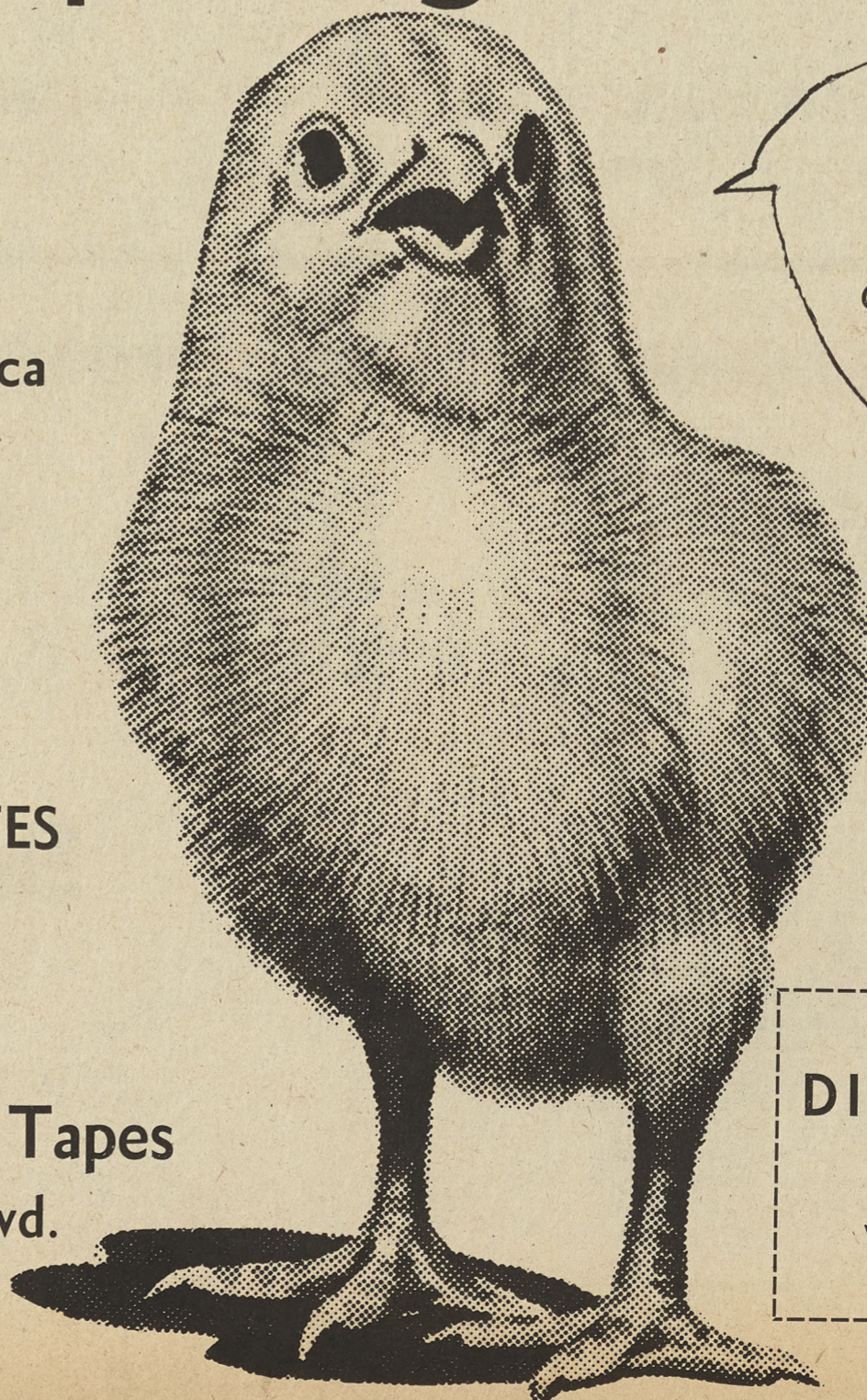
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